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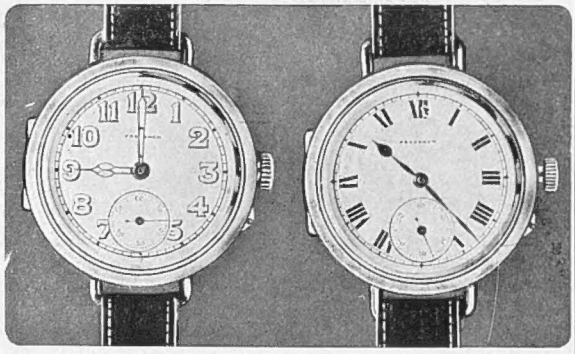

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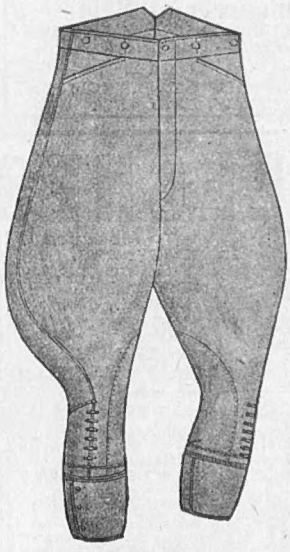

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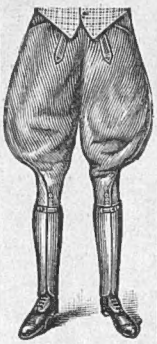

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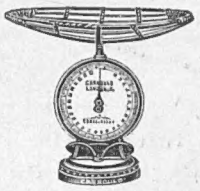

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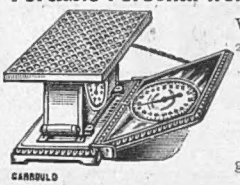

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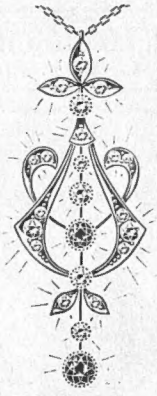

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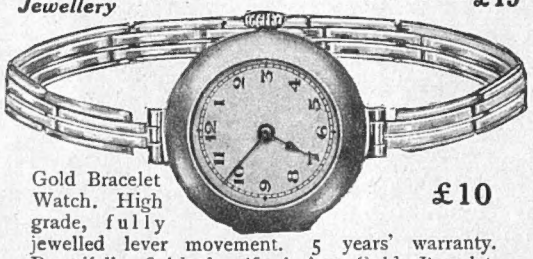

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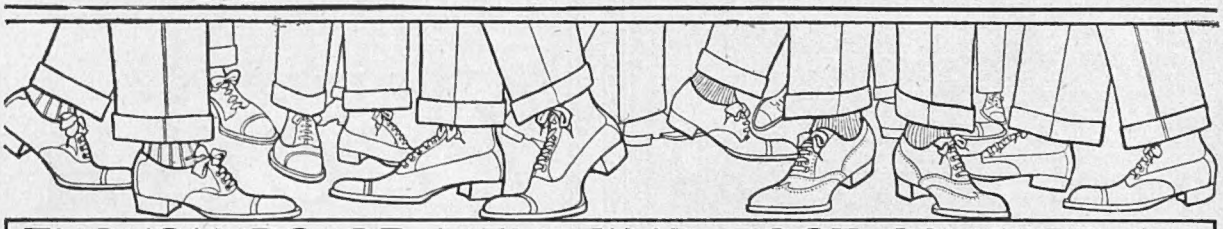

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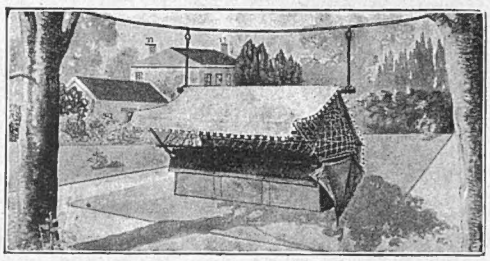

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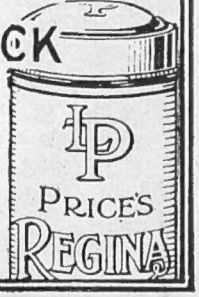

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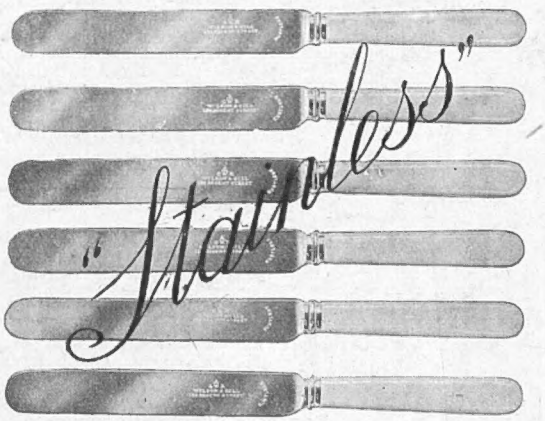

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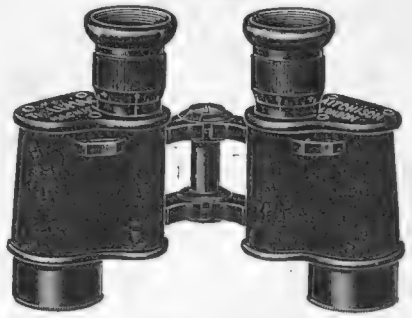

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BYSTANDER COMMENTS

Clarence, B. J.

"You have now been misrepresenting me for many months," said Sir John Oxton, "but I bear you no grudge. After all, you've advertised me. But there is about your methods a—ahem!—a certain crudity. So, my dear Clarence, I have decided to do something for you."

"Sir John!" I exclaimed, "I don't understand, but please believe that any generosity on your part, of which so far no man has partaken, would earn the thankfulness. . . ."

"Of your readers, my dear boy. Clarence, I have decided to have you educated. No, you may not be too far gone; at any rate, I propose to pay your fees for the course in journalism which London University opens this month. You shall draw gentle moderation from Mr. Garvin; Mr. Spender will train you in passionate periods, while Mr. Courtney developes in you sympathy with the days of jazz. When the course is done you will be grammatical, amiable, perhaps even truthful."

"Sir John, I am deeply touched. But might I ask whether you were trained in profiteering? whether you pondered a text-book on 'How to Become a Millionaire for a Penny a Week?' And whether, when I have been educated, you expect me to treat your cupidities with a gentle hand?"

"Oh, well, you are a bit crude."

To which I replied: "Sir John, remember that *cuilibet in arte suâ credendum est.*" That knocked him. As I do not want to knock anybody else I translate freely: A journalist is to be trusted in his own art.

Milk Below

"'Ere," said Bill Gawber, seizing my arm in a grip recalling that of Jimmy Wilde, "wot 'ave you been up to now, you and yer (pink) Coalisshern? You bin upsettin' Mrs. Gawber, you 'ave, and if yer upsets Mrs. Gawber she allus cannons off the red, and the red's me. Nah then, I don't want more of yer (smoking) back-chat, see? Mrs. Gawber pops into the milkman for a quart. Fivepence 'apenny, sez he. No you don't, she sez, yer mean fourpence 'apenny, yer (odorous) toad. Maximum price, 'e sez. Government put up milk ter a bob a quart, 'e sez, and it's because I love yer I'll knock off a brown, 'e sez. Yer go and drown yerself, she sez. Then she comes back and tells me off. Ow!"

"I'm very sorry, Bill. It's not my fault. The milkmaker must get a living."

"Well, 'e won't get it orf me. If that's the best yer can do, I'm goin' ter 'ave gin in my tea. That'll 'elp the cause o' temperince. 'Op it, Clarence, or you'll feel my (Pussy)foot in two ticks."

Feeling Flat

"I AM rather distressed," said Mr. Diddlebury (M.P. if we go to sleep). "I have a very good large house in Chalk Farm. Now, an unscrupulous local authority, sir, abetted by a Coalition that knows not the meaning of the word 'righteousness,' proposes to take it over for conversion into working-class flats. Sir, no man will impugn the profound interest I take in the people. I spoke for the people, I wrote for the people, I voted for the people. . . ."

"Yes, Didd, you voted for the people when you knew that the House of Lords would throw out the bill. The Lords make Liberalism safe."

BULLET PROOF?

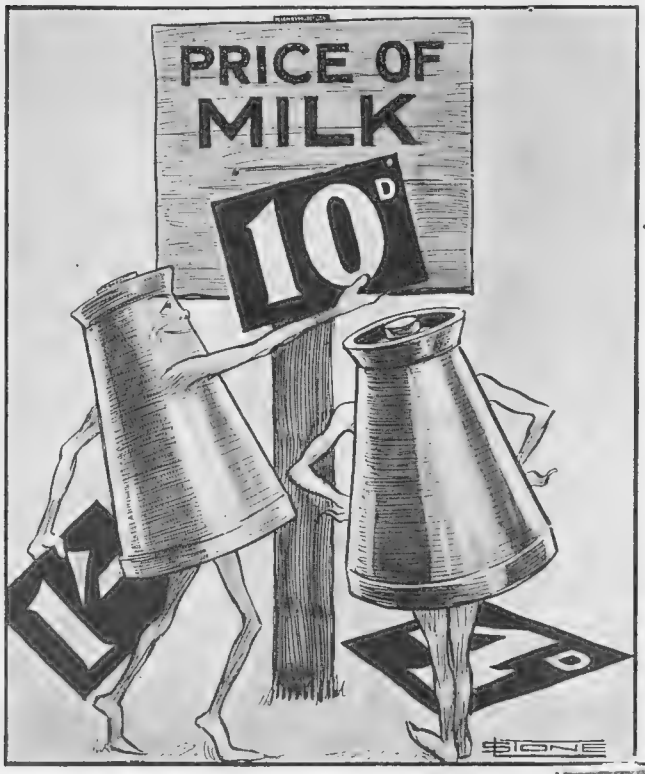
"A son of a gun—whateffer!"

By Fred Buchanan

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (continued)

"It is not my fault that a corrupt aristocracy deprives the people of Liberal legislation."

"No, Didd, it isn't. And the people don't get very excited about it, do they? As for your house, it serves you right. You've been holding out for more rent while your *protégés*, the people, slept outside. Now they'll cut up that great barn of yours into four happy tenements, and my friend Bill Gawber will play the concertina in your marble halls. Cheer, Didd, cheer." Mr. Diddlebury groaned and showed the whites of his eyes. As for the flats, I will reveal the address only for a considerable bribe.



DARE-Y-DEVILS!

By E. D. Stone

The King's Letter

Not only those on whose behalf it is directly written, but the whole country —*optimus quisque*, that is, in the old tag, —will be grateful to His Majesty for his fine letter published last week calling upon all classes, and particularly the employer, to assist in placing once more in civil life "the last hundred thousand" of our disabled men. Everybody has been talking glibly for months about "this blot upon the fair fame of England" and a lot more well-intentioned "flap-doodle" of the kind, but most people left it at that. Now, however, that the call has come from the highest quarter, I foresee that some of the laggards will be tumbling over one another in order to get the disabled—*and* those seals!

Said Mr. B.

The now notorious Mr. Bullitt is, at least, blessed in one respect. He bears a name to conjure with. And the folk who write headlines and political stuff of a lighter nature for the consumption of millions daily, have not hesitated to indulge in a little *prestidigitation*, as it were. So that "Cock and Bullitt" stories, and "Bullets from the Blue" and so on and so forth have been flying about all over the place. Not to be out-done, however, let us at once hasten to register our own peculiar version of this affair and refer to it, once and for all, as "The Latest New York Bulletin"—(No, it's all right, it shan't be mentioned again, but we really can't let these dailies get ahead of us, can we?)

—Of Mr. Ll. G.

Seriously, however, Mr. Bullitt's remarks were very regrettable, and the fact that he thought fit to make them is an all too clear indication of the type of man he must be. For he has done one of those things which—isn't. He obtained a position of trust with profit to himself, and then —one can only suppose for the sake of a seven-days' sensation—betrayed the confidence that was entrusted to him. Whether the picture he drew of the Premier going about in Paris with a daily paper under his arm telling people of the trouble the said daily paper was giving him, bears any relation to the true facts does not alter Mr. Bullitt's own moral position. Most men would require more than a pinch of salt in order to swallow such a yarn. On the other hand, a mere refutation by Mr. Lloyd George of the whole story as "a tissue of lies" is, unfortunately, not

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REDUCTIONS—*NOT* DUE TO AUTUMN SALES!

By W. E. Wigfull

A Trial Flight

OR, LAUNCHING THE COLOMBE D'ESSAI OR PRINGLE-DOVE

NOAH (Asquith): "Off you go, my boy, and try your luck! If *you* get a seat I may try a bit of a flutter myself. If you crash—well, after all, there's no great harm done, what?"

BY E. T. REED.

With acknowledgements to the DAILY MIRROR

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (continued)

enough in these days of unrest. Because folk *will* talk about "there being no smoke without fire," and that sort of thing doesn't help us to put our trust in—Premiers!

Photograph *Lafayette*

THE BRIDE OF THE WEEK—

Lady Worsley, who was married on September 23rd to Lord Worsley, is the youngest daughter of the late Mr. Alfred Brocklehurst and Mrs. Brocklehurst, of the Spinney, Melton Mowbray

The New Pay Warrant

THOSE far-seeing—or merely fortunate—young men who, in the early days of the War, took advantage of the chance—in those days obtainable without great difficulty if you were on good terms with your C.O.—of converting a temporary commission into a permanent one by means of a few "chits" bearing recommendations, are looking very pleased with life just now. And some of those who might have done—and didn't—are feeling a trifle sore. For there is *some* difference between the old 7*s.* 6*d.* a day and £394 a year, which is a married second lieutenant's new rate, and, comparatively, a captain does better still with £620! It is a good warrant, and makes the Army at last a profession in which a junior officer can be self-supporting. The only fly in the amber is that a premium is placed upon the gilded staff, despite a strong rumour before the warrant appeared that they were not, for once, going to do better than regimental officers. Which is a pity, because there is quite sufficient incentive to men to qualify for staff appointments without the monetary one.

Photograph *Lafayette*

—AND HER HUSBAND, LORD WORSLEY

Eldest surviving son of the Earl and Countess of Yarborough. He is a Captain in the Hussars, and received the M.C. during the War

A Perfect Howler

I HAVE sometimes wondered what the good folk who are all out for the abolition of the aristocracy and the sweeping away of titles would say if fantastic paragraphs appeared in the newspapers about their

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The Victor of Palestine and His Wife

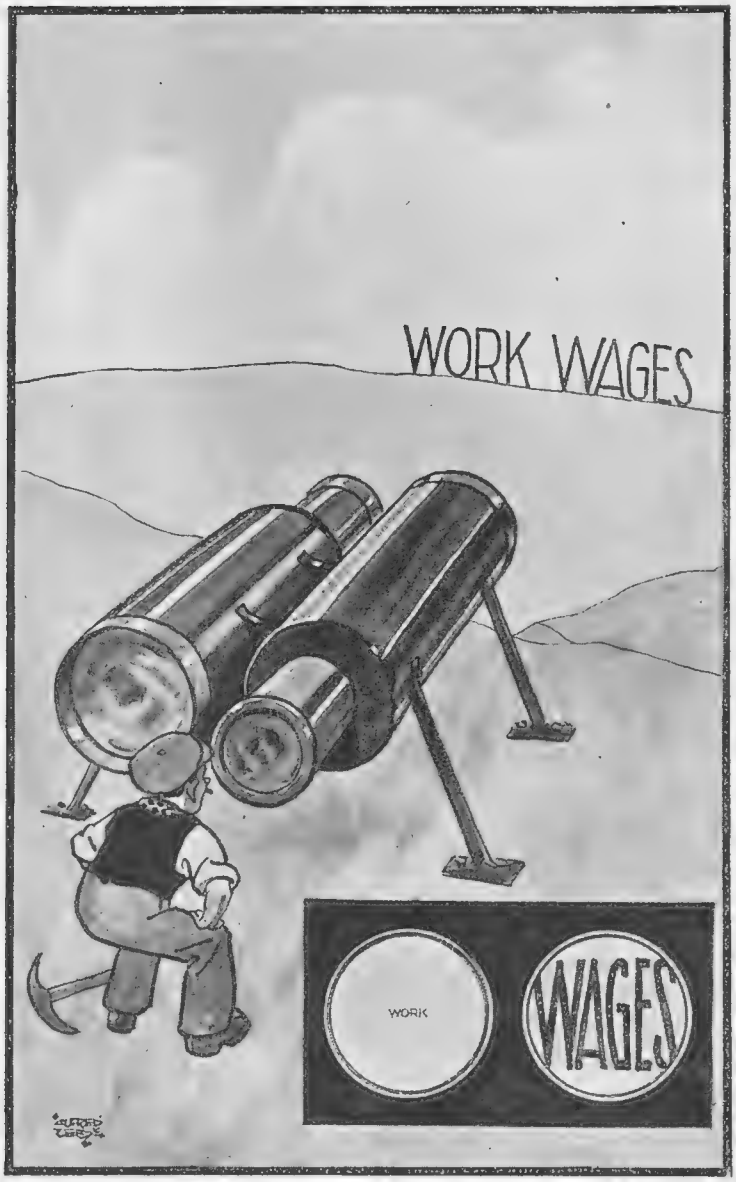
Photograph *Swaine*

LORD AND LADY ALLENBY

Last week all London delighted to welcome home Field-Marshal Lord Allenby after an absence of more than two years, during which he performed such wonderful work in command of the British forces in Palestine and later in Egypt. Lady Allenby is a daughter of the late Horace Edward Chapman, of Salisbury

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (continued)

own private doings, and dressings, and eatings. There would be some nasty messes in editorial offices and a deluge of letters on the "privacy of the home," and all the etceteras you can add for yourselves, based on "mind your own business." Can't you see the bubbling fury of Mr. Binks, of Balham, if a notice appeared in a paper that he was selling his charming villa-residence when he had no more intention of doing so than you and I have of becoming Mormons to-morrow? But it is another pair of shoes when the paragraph deals with a ducal residence. Pat goes in the paragraph—as witness the statement that the Duke of Sutherland was going to sell Dunrobin—and the unfortunate owner has to pay the postage of the letters denying the newspaper's disposal of his property! In addition, there is all the difficulty which such a statement causes locally. So far from wishing to sell Dunrobin, the Duke of Sutherland is projecting a variety of improvements in the part of the Castle he has rebuilt since the fire.



THE SMILLIESCOPE

By Alfred Leete

The "Society" Paragraph

The Sutherland family seem to be the favourite mark for the weaver of fairy stories just now. Preceding the tarradiddle about the sale of Dunrobin there was the story of Duchess Millicent acquiring a "palatial *château*" in France, which, of course, everybody believed because it was in print. The locality even was given. The "palatial *château*" is actually a very modest flat in Paris, and not in the fashionable quarter. Thus, my gentles, is history made by the "Society" paragrapher.

A Broken Link—

Has it occurred to you, good my people, that the bed-rock of this nationalisation idea is the work of the labourer and the profit of the employer? Where will nationalisation come in when the labourer does not work and the employer gets no profit? You will remember the blare of trumpets that heralded my Lord Leverhulme's purchase of land in Lewis and his scheme for bringing prosperity to the islanders by creating a fishing industry. The men of Lewis were to fish from a fleet of swift trawlers, which would bring their catches to the mainland, whence they could be distributed to a chain of fish-shops. And the men of Lewis were to share in the proceeds, I believe, much on the same lines as the workers at Port Sunlight. What could be fairer between capitalist and worker? No wonder we all saw a golden rain descending on the poverty-stricken Island of Lewis.

—And the Result

But the working of Lord Leverhulme's admirable scheme has disclosed a broken link in the chain between the fish in the sea and the fish in the fish-shops. The islanders of Lewis have not fulfilled the anticipations of Lord Leverhulme. They cling to the old habits of their ancestors, and prefer a day's toil only sufficient for the needs thereof. This does not include many hours' fishing at sea. The fishing, nevertheless, goes on—here comes in the resource of your business man—but the trawlers go to Fleetwood. The comment that leaps to the eyes is: What could any Government do under similar circumstances if that particular fishery had been nationalised?

"Old Bean" and "Good-Bye-ee"

During the years of War I became not only indifferent but reconciled to being addressed as "Old Bean," or "Old Thing" by all and sundry, male and female. But I must admit my grey hairs received a shock yesterday. Hidden behind a kindly rock on a Highland moor, I was waiting with my host's son, a babe from Oxford, for birds to be driven over.

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"Recess-ional"

SOME POLITICAL PERSONALITIES IN CARICATURE

BY D'EGVILLE

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF LIFE WITH OUR ARMY IN RUSSIA: WINTER SPORTS AT SOWKA

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (*concluded*)

Suddenly a solitary one came over, flying high. "It's yours, Old Pin, it's yours!" shouted young Oxford. Having missed the bird I turned—not without acrimony—and asked the young man what he meant by calling me an "Old Pin." If the bird had fallen to my bow and spear I have no doubt I should have been more buttery and sugary, but it didn't. I suspected belittlement, if not derision, young men being young men. But, bless you, it was nothing of the kind! It was Oxford's latest *cliché* of good-fellowship. "Beans" and "Things" are gone. We are all going to be "Pins" now! And what shall we be a year hence, I wonder? Why not Bodkins or Bed-posts?

Oxford Bolshies

WHILST we were waiting for more birds, young Oxford was interesting on inner Oxford tendencies. There is a cult for Bolshevism, he told me, in which a young peer, who made a striking appearance in the House of Lords in sailor's uniform, is a militant spirit. But the cult is very popular because it lays down the dictum that no one must have more than £5,000 a year. My young Oxford was "sniffy" on this point—and likewise common sense. "I am going to the Bar. If I make £8,000 or £10,000 a year, why should anyone take £3,000 or £5,000 away from me? It would mean working to keep gas-bags who won't work for themselves!" Wise young man! But this limit of £5,000 is curious. You find it in every class, but always with those who have no idea of the responsibilities of property—rates, income-tax, subscriptions, etc.—and very little idea of the value of money. The best solution is to wait until they get £5,000 a year. Then we shall have a very different story. But, all the same, I think the young peer should have his allowance cut off. He would realise the difference then between silly prattle after a good dinner, and the prattle after no dinner at all.

Photograph *Lafayette*

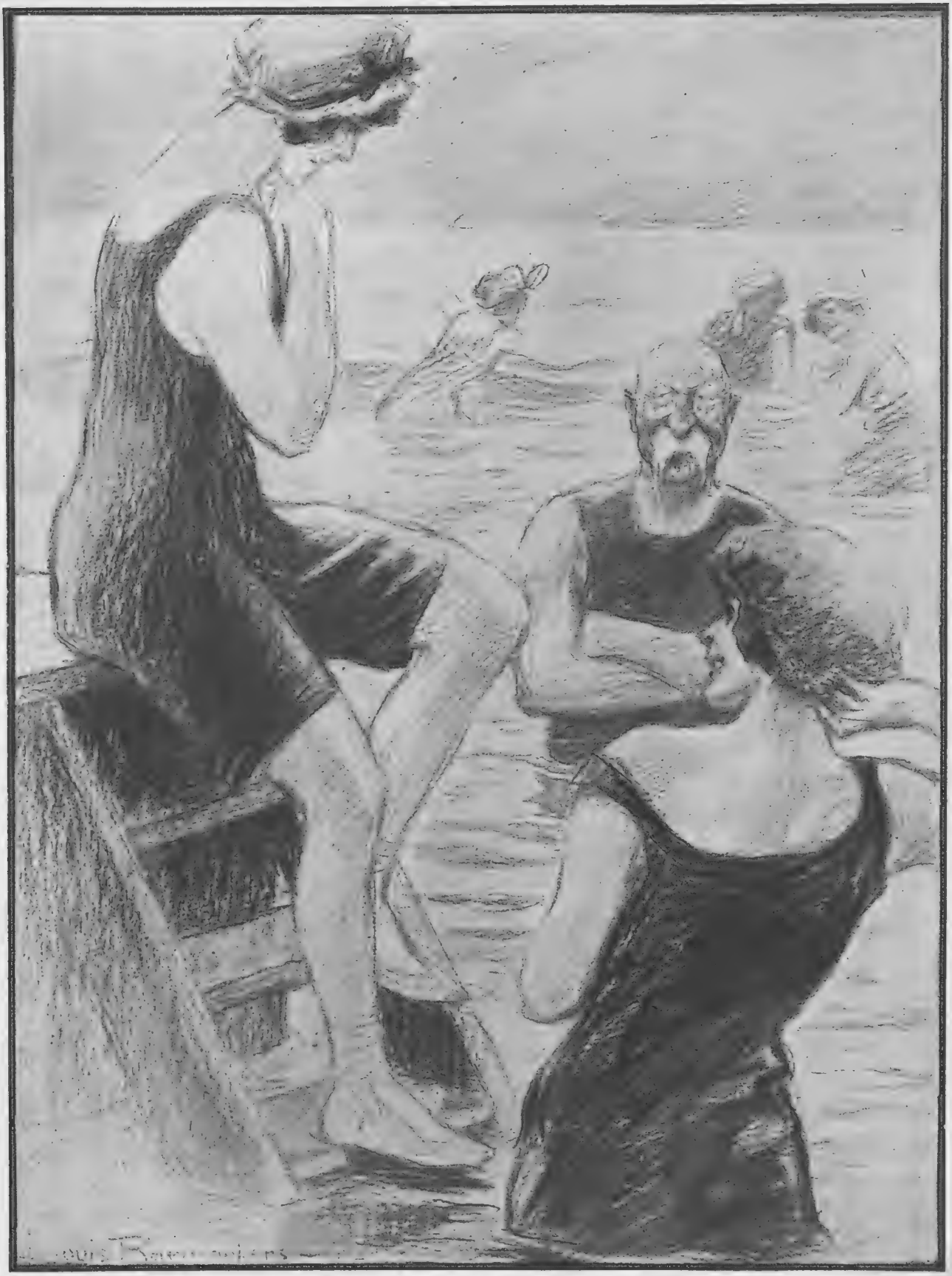
GRACE, LADY NEWBOROUGH

Who will entertain the Prince of Wales in America. She is the widow of the 6th Baron Newborough and a daughter of the late Col. H. M. Carr who died on active service during the war

A Query

A GOOD deal of "Futurism" knocking about these days — what? The Nation's Future, the Labour Future, Mr. Lloyd George's Future and — er — *Future* —the Press variety. Wonder if they're all related?

Completely Surrounded—But Happy



"RETREAT BE BLOWED!" SAYS BRIGADIER-GENERAL BLANK

BY LOUIS RAEMAEKERS

THE LAST ROWS

OF SUMMER

BY WILMOT LUNT

The Worm that Will Keep Turning!

SMALL DAUGHTER *(after lesson in Natural History)*: "Mother, mustn't the silkworm get awfully giddy spinning round the reel?"

BY PIZER

"IN ENGLAND-NOW!"

A WEEKLY LETTER FROM "BLANCHE." Illustrated by HELEN McKIE

By the Seaside (*still*),
September 22, 1919.

Dear Cousin—

Trying to get healed of all the woes and wounds and wearinesses of War—and Peace—I remain a little while in Lotusland. There has never been such an autumn, there was never such a War, one has never been so tired. . . .

And in the Lotusland of the September seaside the great thing is that nothing matters. Really, really, nothing matters; seems up to one somehow not to *let* anything matter. One even gives up, for a moment, that inward aching quest, that eternal search for the eternal gold of Romance, "which is what the tearful heart of man, in his pilgrimage, hungers for beyond the gold that perishes."

'Why *will* the sea *always* get through all but the most unbecoming bathing caps?"

And, after all, what *should* matter, away from towns and shops and people except—except all the little holiday things that, added together, make those small sums of happiness which render life, after all, worth living? That the sun should shine and the wonderful saffron harvest moon make pathways over the sea to France—where, last year and the year before, and years and years before that, too, they had a War on, you'll remember. . . .

And the tide be "right" for one's "first-thing" bathe. And breakfast ready and the sunny morning hours only a-waiting—for the swim before lunch that gives you that loveliest feeling of being as new and clean as the sea and air itself. . . .

And lunch a worthy one—though one's hair *is* dressed (why *will* the sea *always* get through all but the most unbecoming bathing caps?), not quite *à quatre épingles*. And the afternoon lull long and languorous—

Nought breaking the breezy silences
Of the green, sun-swept, cloud-swept spaces. . . .

And perhaps just a moment's nothingness while the silver bird of sleep swoops down on our eyelids. Life is short, but afternoons are long. . . .

My senses seek
Something indefinable, afar;
They go wandering, and return. . . .
With the light drunk off a star
They calmly burn.

And then back on earth again. . . . And the water not too cold for the before-tea bathe that's such a mighty undertaking that only the bravest undertake—but, *when* taken, laps one as nothing else does, oh! so warmly in such a *glow* of chill virtue. And *does* give you *such* an appetite for tea. . . .

And utterly ruins all that is left to one of "skin of honey, milk and alabaster." . . . Oh! to be the kind that doesn't get brown *or* freckled whatever happens! A week of wind and sun and the salt North Sea water—*pots* of face cream it'll take, when I return to London and real life, to get it townish again. So tiresome, our English skins, that are so thin and sensitive. In a word, cousin, Phœbus' kisses, enchanting though they are an' all, aren't the *best* preservative—what?—of a proper peach-like bloom, etcetera.

To return, though, to my seaside days. . . . After tea, tea with jam *and* cake, if poss., then a little energy—perhaps. A little pat-ball or a hole or two of golf or "time for a little walk, eh, Blanche?" And for those *silly* questions one *always* seems to ask at the seaside—when there's someone nice about to answer 'em.

You know. . . . As a submarine slips down the Channel making for Dover, "Oh! *look* at that *funny* thing! Is it a destroyer?" Or, "Is that a steam yacht or a battle-cruiser?" as the trampiest of ancient Channel tramps trails its snorty

The awful desolation

snuffly, smoky way. Such is the Eternal Feminine at the seaside.

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By the way, great amusement, by the quieter seasides, the collapsible boat this year. But it doesn't, somehow, frightfully inspire my muse, don't you know. Of course, very nice and all that, but once you're *in* them nothing to do but get *out* of 'em, after all. Though I don't say it's not a becoming setting—blue sea, little green boat, transparent (alleged) bathing-dress aforesaid, knees shining white in the sunlight, eyes bright with anticipation of the wetting to come, head tightly banded in the crude colours of the proper bathing head-dress. . . .

"Pots and pots of face cream"

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And when the day's done the blue night falls very slowly, very gently here by the September sea. The white cliffs of England are suddenly tenderer, dearer than ever, and it seems, in the rosy path of the setting sun, such a little way to where they have our hearts in silent keeping—over in France. From where Helen writes me, as so many write to me now, "Oh! Blanche, it is heartbreaking—all too sad to talk about. It is very difficult to find the graves you want, and when you do, it's awful. You can't imagine the desolation everywhere."

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And lest intending tourists should anticipate finding anything resembling home comforts in that France where the War was, it is not uninteresting to read that though you can get "fairly comfortable" accommodation, the hotel had been very battered about—"my bedroom was a sad sight, no glass in the windows, canvas nailed across, no carpet or wall-paper, great cracks in the walls, altogether it all spoke volumes."

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Volumes we pilgrims will dip into, I expect, many times again before we, too, follow our fallen soldiermen down the dusty path to Death. And as we think of them, so deeply asleep in the midst of that desolation, we wonder, too, did *they* think, out there in France, of some little place like this where I make restful holiday, almost within sight of their everlasting rest? There is a Drinkwater poem which says a little what I mean—

It is strange how we travel the wide world over,
And see great churches and foreign streets,
And armies afoot and kings of wonder. . . . . .
And all the time the heart remembers
The quiet habit of one far place,
The drawings and books, the turn of a passage,
The glance of a dear familiar face;
And there is the true cosmopolis,
While the thronging world a phantom is.

"The Eternal Feminine at the seaside"

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Which reminds me, appears to be whizzing along all right again, after its August rest, the thronging world I soon return to. Seems to me a good thing I *am* getting up steam, girding up my loins, so to speak, if the winter season's anything like the early autumn one. Directly the Scottish season's over, terrific political excitements to begin with. Will we really be governed by Labour in Mr. Lloyd George's New World by Christmas time? Ah, well, even a *Labour* Government's only a Government of mere *men*, after all.

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And shall I *ever* see all the new plays I want to see, for never's there been such an orgy of 'em as in London new? *Eastward Ho!* at the Alhambra, with the famous cocktail scene. Of which—I mean of cocktails—Seymour Hicks has just written "Be careful of the stranger at table for the first fifteen minutes, and be sure to always begin a meal with cocktails. They take the brake off most men's mental cogwheels, and disclose charmingly both the strength and weakness of your guests."

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Also *The Bird of Paradise*, where a wonderful South Sea Islands princess is "sunny, fascinating, tremulous, passionate. . . . Is a warm-blooded creature who suggests uncontrolled emotion and is placidly irresistible." Alluring, what? And the new Sutro-Du Maurier play where Mr. Gerald Du Maurier is "a strong silent man" who slaps everyone on the back, and Viola Tree, his lady-love, whom he *doesn't* marry—nothing so ordinary and pedestrian for G. M., what? t?

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I'm not shying either at the prospect of a night spent within hearing of a *Voice from the Minaret*, at the Globe. Here, according even to Mr. Jingle (who, you can take it from me, ought to know *something* about it if anyone does), after they have seen the first act of the play—

. . . people who think they know what kissing is will probably put themselves back into the elementary class.

With love, yours ever, Blanche

The Russian Question (Mark)

ANTWERP, GALLIPOLI, RUSS———

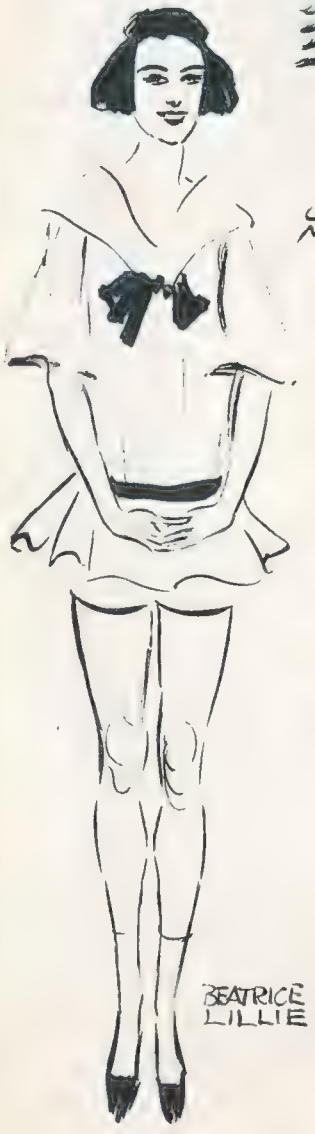
BY CAPTAIN BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

PRINCE of WALES THEATRE

BRAN-PIE

By "JINGLE"

Illustrated by HARRIS



As long as the popular taste for revue continues, *Bran Pie* should prove to be what the public wants in that respect. It is as lively and as inconsequential as any of its predecessors; there is fun in it to suit all tastes, and there is the usual pleasing riot of colour in the dresses and the scenery, without which no entertainment of the kind is complete. The ball is opened by a couple of American comedians called the Two Bobs, who in the old days, I suppose, would have represented very nearly half-a-dollar. Still, we must not allow ourselves to descend to cheap forms of wit. The song of the Two Bobs is all about "Muldoon's Big Bassoon," and once the fun is started by them in this way, it never looks back for the rest of the evening.

Then Miss Phyllis Titmuss is turned on by way of giving us a sample of the beauty spot of the show, as it were. And Miss Titmuss's song is very appropriately on the subject of kissing. Of course, it is not nice to be always grumbling, but sometimes I think it is hardly fair for pretty girls to get up on the stage and set the lips of susceptible people on edge, as you might say, in this alluring manner. Miss Titmuss sings in a playful way about the sweetest kisses of all, and just as you are imagining in your own mind how you would express yourself if you had to translate the words into deeds, the lovely fun is over, and out go the lights for the next change of scene.

Then we get the Two Bobs again. This time the song is more American than ever. It is called "Down on the Levee," and I am not quite sure that I understood what it was all about. But it is the kind of song you do not need to understand in order to derive amusement from it. The larger and more liberally nourished Bob of the two comes on to explain that it is a song that he cannot sing by himself, and that is where the genial comedian, known as Rebla, butts in. Rebla does not know any more about the meaning of the song than we do, but if help is wanted he will do his best. A considerable part of the fun of the song consists in the efforts of the larger Bob to dispense as politely as possible with the kindly but misplaced offer of assistance. But Rebla is not the man to hear a fellow creature call for help without responding magnanimously; even if, by his interference, he should queer the whole pitch. Even the arrival of the other Bob on the scene, to say nothing of threats of violence, will not turn Rebla from his philanthropic purpose; and all the Bobs can do is to turn into a trio what was intended for a duet.

The leading lady humorist of the show is Miss Beatrice Lillie who, like all good artists of her kind, is equally adept at rollicking fun or mild sentiment. Thus we see her first in a little scene entitled: "By the Camp Fire," in the course of which she sings with Mr. Jose de Moraes an unpretentious little ditty of the homely kind that is dear to the Yankee heart. This little outburst is followed by a rollicking song in her best and happiest style, "That Wonderful Lamp." By way of

America has gone "dry" the better part of her population have no further use for their native land, and are crossing the Atlantic as fast as they can get passports issued. London has, therefore, a larger American colony than usual just now, and as most of our guests have apparently come to settle down, it is only reasonable that they should have their tastes catered for. Whether we shall have room in these islands for all the good Americans who are fleeing from the petty tyranny of the Home of the Free is another question. Perhaps, however, we can compromise by turning over to the United States all our own teetotal fanatics to make room for the real men and women. This is, at least, one form of exchange in which we should have the advantage over our American cousins.

response to the enthusiasm with which the song is received, the chorus return to the stage, each lady gravely leading a walking doll of one shape or another. Miss Lillie's own doll is in the shape of a miniature dude, and the almost maternal care she takes to see that the ridiculous thing keeps step with the music, provokes really wild laughter. Little things, of course, please little minds, but it is only prigs who take their larger minds to musical revues.

I HAVE once or twice lately noted the prominence given to American plays on our stage, and the common practice of talking in dollars and cents instead of in our own currency. The Two Bobs very kindly solve the mystery for me in their turn entitled "I'm going to settle down." The burden of the song is to the effect that since

LONDON NIGHTS ENTERTAINMENTS (*concluded*)

THE success of that amusing comedy, *A Temporary Gentleman*, was bound to give, sooner or later, an easy inspiration to some facile humorist of the class that make their fun by the simple mechanical process of saying the same thing backwards. Thus the obvious burlesque in the present instance automatically brings us to "A Temporary Private," which is the title of a little flight of fancy in two scenes, played by Mr. Jack Hulbert and Rebla. The "Temporary Private" is, of course, a young man of good family; while his officer, to whom he acts as batman, is a person promoted practically from the servants' hall. The chief business of the private is to clean the boots of his officer, so that that worthy may go out in his very best to meet a nice girl who lives near their camp at Aldershot.

BUT after the demobbing has taken place, we find that the "Temporary Private" is no other than Hugh Bohun-Fitzdale, Esquire, who, in his well-appointed chambers in St. James's Street, is expecting an answer to his advertisement for a valet. He is expecting also a call from a lovely lady to whom he has lost his heart entirely. The lady arrives first, and Mr. Bohun-Fitzdale is soon discussing enthusiastically with her the exact date of their approaching marriage. About this time the applicant calls for the valet's job, and we recognise him at once as the officer in the preceding scene. But the gem of the turn lies in the fact that the would-be valet at once recognises the lady as the nice girl whom he used to meet outside the camp, and who was known as Aldershot Ann, or something of that sort, among the gallant officers there. It seems to me that comment would be not only superfluous, but indelicate as well.

THERE is, of course, the usual burlesque of the Bedroom Drama, but it is not in the happiest vein. Mr. Jack Hulbert is a humorist who works rather obviously hard to produce his effects, and a scene like this can only be carried off by one whose humour is spontaneous. Miss Beatrice Lillie takes the nonsense of the turn at the run, and in this, as in all her scenes, her humour is easy and delightful. Mr. Hulbert's step-dancing is one of the features of the show, though its lightness and delicacy seem a little too ladylike for one of the sterner sex. But the entertainment has very few flaws in it from first to last, and, taken as a whole, *Bran Pie* is well above the average of excellence prevailing among entertainments of this class.

JINGLE

Photograph *Compton Collier*

A NEW PORTRAIT OF MISS FAY COMPTON

Who is playing in "Cæsar's Wife," Mr. Somerset Maugham's successful drama at the Royalty Theatre, which recently celebrated its 200th performance

Back in Time for "Kissing Time"

Camera Study *Bertram Park*

A NEW PORTRAIT OF MISS PHYLLIS DARE

Who, after a long absence from the London Stage, recently returned to take a leading part in "Kissing Time," that very successful revue at the Winter Garden Theatre

Argumentum ad Ventrem

By G. W. NELSON

THE ever impecunious Pumpernickle, the Post-Impressionist, dashed into my study (euphemism for bed-sitting room), where I sat at my writing-table (euphemism for washing-stand), and shrieked, "Down pens."

I calmly went on writing.

"Down pens!" he yelled.

"Look here, my dear fat-head," I said, throwing down my pen and putting my hand into my pocket, "I've neither time nor money to spare this morning."

"Time and money are synonyms."

"I don't care what they are. Say what you have to say without yelling, and go. My landlady has had hysterics already this morning. Don't forget you are in the civilised quarter of St. John his Wood and not in the wilds of Chelsea."

"I've come round to tell you to down pens."

"That is very kind of you, but since I am not ambidextrous I only use one pen at a time as a rule. I've never tried my teeth, but. . . ."

"The Authors' and Artists' Union has called a strike."

"What for?" I demanded.

"For the usual reasons." He looked vaguely round the room. "Besides, everybody's doing it," he concluded lyrically.

"I see, following the lead of convention," I said sarcastically. "The culmination of Art through convention, eh? I always thought that where the latter existed the former couldn't survive."

His face lit up. "But artists must live in order that Art may survive, and, after all, nothing is so conventional as living, or, rather," he added hastily, "one has to follow conventional lines in order to live: eating, sleeping, and all that."

"You conceited ass," I said. "Do you mean to tell me that the survival of Art depends on the survival of the artist?"

"The outward or concrete expression of Art naturally depends on the artist. The abstract existence could not have created the 'Monna Lisa' or 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.' Of course, I agree with you that the abstract idea of Art would continue even if every artist died to-morrow, but the main idea and only ideal is the outward or concrete expression, and that is only achieved by the existence of the artist. You grant that?"

I groaned an assent. Pumpernickle is a clever devil in a mild sort of way.

"Now what about this strike?"

"Strike?" He looked puzzled. "What strike?"

"The strike you were telling me about."

"Oh, that was one way of leading up to prove that the outward expression of Art depends entirely on the existence of the artist, and since you agree with me . . ." He paused.

"Well?"

"And being an artist yourself . . ."

He paused again.

"Go on!" I roared irritably.

"You wouldn't hesitate to lend me ten shillings."

With a sigh I handed him my last ten-shilling note. "That," I said, "represents my lunch in the abstract."

"It's the concrete that matters," said Pumpernickle. "Let us, for the sake of Art, go and study the outward expression. Come and have lunch with me."

A TALL ORDER

"Small ground rice and prunes, steak and kidney, one rissole, cocoa, and a large man's Lancashire hot-pot, please, miss!"

By H. M. Bateman

Real Humility.

(A meeting was recently held in London to discuss the excessive rating of the clerical tithe.)

In fairness let it be stated
That clerical pride is abated;
For the parsons all swear
(I beg pardon, declare)
That they're very much over-rated.

A. C. D.

Camel Modesty—

—During the Soudan Bathing Season

BY HEATH ROBINSON

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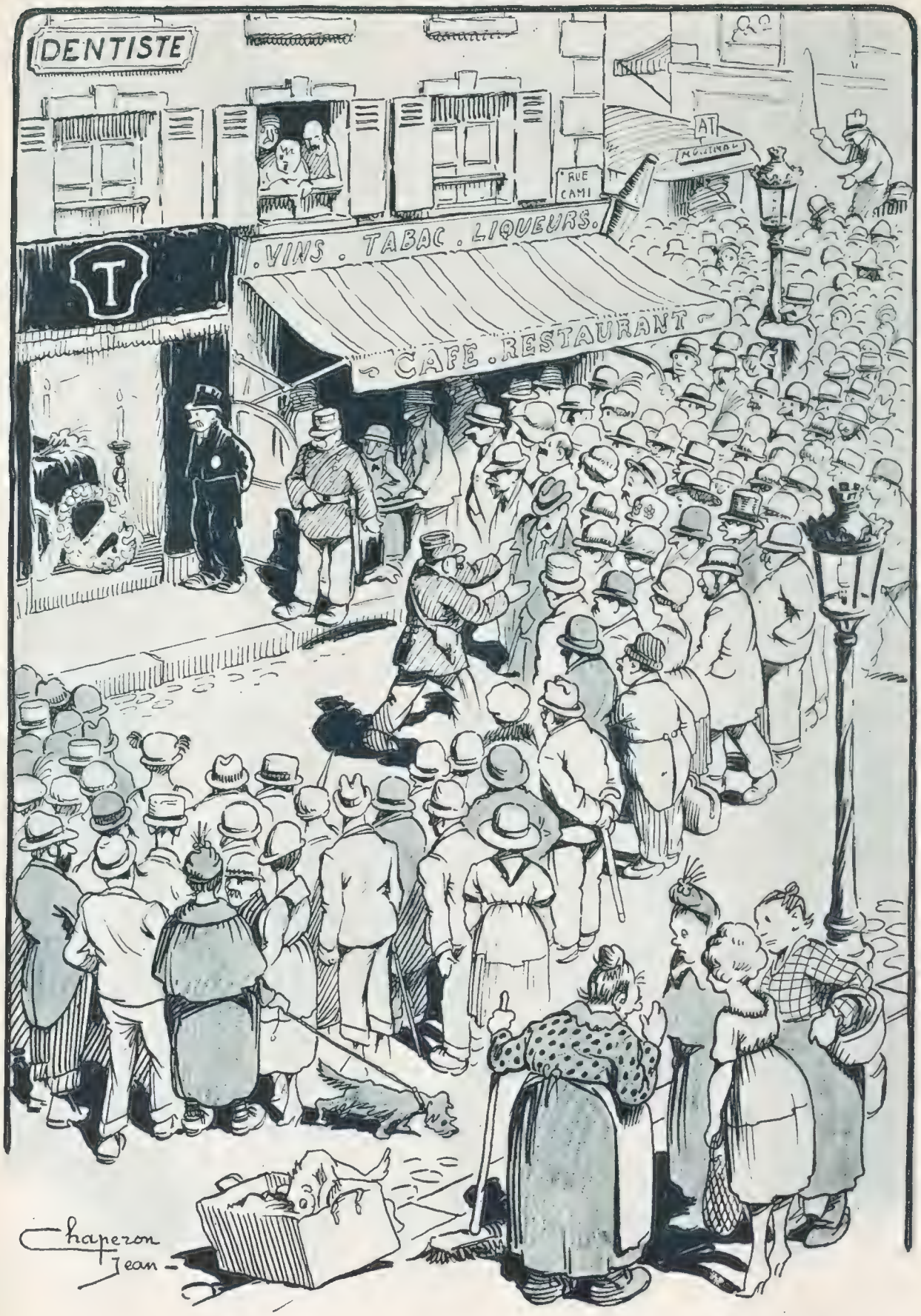
"La Crise du Logement"

A PARIS VERSION OF LONDON'S OLD DIFFICULTY



"How is it that poor Mr. Touchwood had so many friends?"
"They aren't his friends; they're just folk waiting to take his flat after the funeral has started!"

BY CHAPERON JEAN

The BYSTANDER OVERSEAS

IN PARIS

"I have had a *crise* of the nerves"

Two Stories—and a Moral.

Illustrated by MARCEL PONCIN

MES AMIS—

THIS life of our Paris goes to begin again just the same as before the war. In our so great emotion of the past five years we have thought how never again it would be like it has been. We have had the splendid ideas that if only we should win we would be a great people, and everything would change itself. But for me I do not think how it is very wicked because we are not changed. It has been only very silly that when we have been all excited we have thought how our French people would ever become angels.

IT is of this I think because of the unhappiness of Suzanne. She is desolated, and has told to me her trouble, and I have thought how it has been always the same history like a novel of Gyp. The poor Suzanne is married since twelve years to her Henri—twelve years—it is a lifetime, and one has surely made the complete turn of the emotions before so long. *Voilà!* I write like a Frenchwoman, and you will be shocked. But Suzanne has the ideas like an English wife, and so she is unhappy. I do not think that she has very good brains.

"She makes the flirt with him"

THERE were four years that Henri was parted *au front*. In the north, in the east, in Italy he has made the tour of the battles, and five times has he been decorated. He is a man strong like a lion, this husband of Suzanne, and gay. How he loves to make good jokes and laugh, and always I have the idea how he has been so free at the front to enjoy himself. But now in the *salon* of Suzanne, which is so precise, the poor man is very unhappy. He has always the *nostalgie* for *la vie au grand air*.

FOR me, if it should be that I had a husband like that I should wish that he would spend much time at *la chasse*, and I should wish that he would be like your English husbands to play golf all the days of holiday. But Suzanne has not so much wisdom. She wishes that Henri shall be at home. What foolishness. And now there is the result. Henri is become in love with the little Comtesse de N——, who is a widow, and she makes the flirt with him.

"The Americans have had a success with our French girls"

IT has been surely better that he should play the golf and make the sport. But Suzanne weeps and does not know what she shall do. "See you," she says, "I have thirty-two years, and am no longer very beautiful. It is not to me a surprise that *mon* Henri does not love me any more. But, oh! that he should love another woman." *La la*, how these novels of Gyp that our friends make fatigue one. And our Frenchmen, how you will say that they are very bad.

BUT there is also the other history of the marriage that has made us all laugh so much in

Paris. You know how the Americans have had a success with our French girls. One has had the idea that perhaps it was because there were not any more enough Frenchmen since the war to make husbands. But the Americans *par exemple* have had the idea that it has been to their *beaux yeux* that the French girls could not resist. And so many of them have married themselves very quick.

Now it is that they begin to discover how it has been only as you say for the duration of the war. They are gone to America, these French girls, with their husbands who were so attentive. It has been all roses and Lafayette and the *belle alliance* and the tricolour with the stars and stripes *et palati et palata*. But, *Hélas !* there is arrived one day at a port of France a ship with sixty-five French women who are come back from the great America.

One has wondered how so many are arrived together. It could not be that they have made the trip for pleasure. And when they were descended from the ship, each one with her *malle*, they have wept with joy to be again in France, and one has said, "There is only one thing in America, that they make the divorce quick."

It is not very discreet, perhaps, that one should make the inquiry into why they are all returned, these foolish Frenchwomen, but there is of some the reason which is amusing. They have said that the life has been so different. Always their husbands have been to work or are gone to watch the sport or to the clubs.

"She has told to me her trouble"

There is a *bonne* of the *cinquième* in our house, who is one who is returned, and she told to Léonie her history. "My husband was all the time parted," she said. "It was the business, the business, the business ! We would go to become rich, and then we would make the grand excursions in automobile and live in the great society. What dreams he has made—what nonsense. Perhaps it is that he will become rich. He is *très bien* my husband. He has the *énergie*. But for me no longer could I support to stay alone and wait that we should become rich.

There has been one day that I have had a *crise* of the nerves. One does not rest always alone without to suffer. I have been terrible. Everything, yes, everything, in the house that one could succeed easily to break I have broken. *C'était un cataclysme formidable*, and when I have finished I have decided that I could not stay one moment more. Each one to his country, it is my idea." And so she is parted, the French bride of the poor Sammy, because she has not liked that she should be left alone.

It has been of the wickedness of Paris, and how the Parisians have not changed themselves, that I have begun to-day to write, and now I have told only two stories. But it is, perhaps, that I shall succeed to make a good moral of my stories. It is that if one should marry a Frenchman it is the most wise to encourage that he shall pass some times with his friends at the sport, and if one should marry a French girl it is most wise that one does not spend all the time at the sport and the business.

Your friend,

AGNÈS

On the Eve of the Plebiscite

BY THE BYSTANDER IN JUTLAND

Politics, said that cynical sinner, Richelieu, are one-fourth Hate and three-fourths Pocket. The Continental Bystander has been appreciatively digesting this disillusioning apothegm ever since he descended on Kolding, the decent little townlet in Middle Jutland, ten miles north of the Prussic frontier, whence he now writes, and found his Danish journalistic friend, M. Sophus Serlachius, laboriously studying two electorial—that is, plebiscite—placards, prepared by Prusses and Danes for the impending great struggle which is to decide whether Southern Jutland will become happily Danish or remain clumsily glued to stiff stepmother Prussia.

Those Britons who blushed because the 1910 election was fought on the materialistic-stomachic issue—Black Bread or Pumpernickel ?—need blush no more. That that's the nature of elections is proved to the Bystander in Jutland by the rival placards shown by M. Sophus Serlachius. Here they are :

THE GERMAN ONE
Achtung !
Wenn Nord-Schleswig dänisch wird,
so verwandeln sich
1,000 Mark
in
300 Crowns

THE DANISH ONE
Svar til Tyskerne
Tysklands Statsgeld för Krigen
var per Hoved
300 Mark
Efter Krigen
5,000 Mark

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England Defeats Scotland—in Ireland!

THE FINALISTS PUTTING ON THE 8TH GREEN AND (inset below) MR. BRETHERTON PLAYS A SHORT HOLE (the 3rd)

Photographs *Sport and General*

SPECTATORS ON THE WAY TO THE FOURTEENTH: AND (inset on left) MR. BRETHERTON (WINNER) AND MR. ARMOUR

Mr. C. F. Bretherton (of Handsworth) beat Mr. T. D. Armour (of Edinburgh) in the final of the Open Irish Amateur Golf Championship held recently at Portrush by 4 up and 3 to play. The result was a distinct surprise, as Mr. Bretherton is not a player of wide championship experience, and his success is, therefore, all the greater credit to him

WHICH MEAN:

Look out! If North Schleswig becomes Danish, your 1000 Marks will be transformed into 300 crowns.

Answer to the Germans! Germany's Debt before the War was 300 Marks a head; after the War it will be 5,000 Marks.

THESE pocket placards are the Jutland Bystander's first impression from electionful Schleswig. The second is that the Pruss means to fight. He's bucking up. Naturally, all along he meant to fight in the southern of the two Plebiscite Zones, which is dwelt in by mixed Prusses and Danes; but a day before the Jutland Bystander arrived the Pruss resolved also to vote in the almost entirely Danish First Zone, though in depressed last May he justly reasoned that it was not worth while voting there. To-day, all the Prussic associations south of the frontier are vowing fiercely that they will fight also to hold this First and wholly Danish Zone, and that if they lose it they will fight to get it back.

"DRY" HUMOUR FROM AMERICA

IN this townlet Kolding are no Prusses at all; but every Dane assures the Jutland Bystander that the Pruss in all angles of Schleswig is in highly aggressive mood. Danes and pro-Danish Germans are arrested; their papers are seized, and their meetings interrupted; and when Danish Boy Scouts, somewhat precipitately, picnicked in the old trenches of Düppel, where Denmark made her valiant stand in 1864, they were attacked by German sailors, and a demand was made for the arrest of an editor who backed them up.

THE Pruss is solidly organised for the plebiscite, and he is strengthening his organisation. And it is noteworthy that the more democratic kind of Pruss, who, according to theory, is keener on Professor Wilson's "self-determination" than—Professor Wilson himself, is now quite as fierce in favour of keeping Schleswig as is the Tory-Imperialist-Junker Pruss. For instance, the present Socialist Governor Köster (who should not be confused with the above-mentioned Tory Governor Köller) has sent an open letter to Denmark's Socialists threatening that all Germans annexed to Denmark "will fight Denmark just as hard as the Schleswig Danes fought Germany." In Aabenraa, which lies in Zone Number One, has been formed an "Association for the Advancement of German Kultur," which intends to establish a propagandist "German House"; in Schleswig, which is outside of both Zones, is a new "Schleswig-Holstein Alliance," "for the preservation of Germanism across the border"; and all over Southern Jutland are brand-new petty societies and leagues, often run by the supposedly democratic Councils of Workmen.

AGAINST this sudden Prussic revival, Danism is relatively weak. It is split by dissensions between the Tory Left Danes on one side and the Radical-Socialist Danes on the other; and these are far more eager to assail, or to defend, Premier Zahle and Foreign Minister Scavenius than either is to fight the common Prussic foe. The main cause of attack on Zahle and Scavenius is that when the wise men of Versailles abandoned the Third Zone plebiscite nothing was done by Denmark's Minister in Paris to have the Third Zone at least temporarily evacuated by the Pruss bureaucrat and policeman, with the aim of preventing undue influence in the Second Zone being exerted from Prussic ambush in the Third. And it is certain that if Prussia keeps a bigger share of Schleswig than she ought to, the blame will all be put on remiss Premier Zahle.

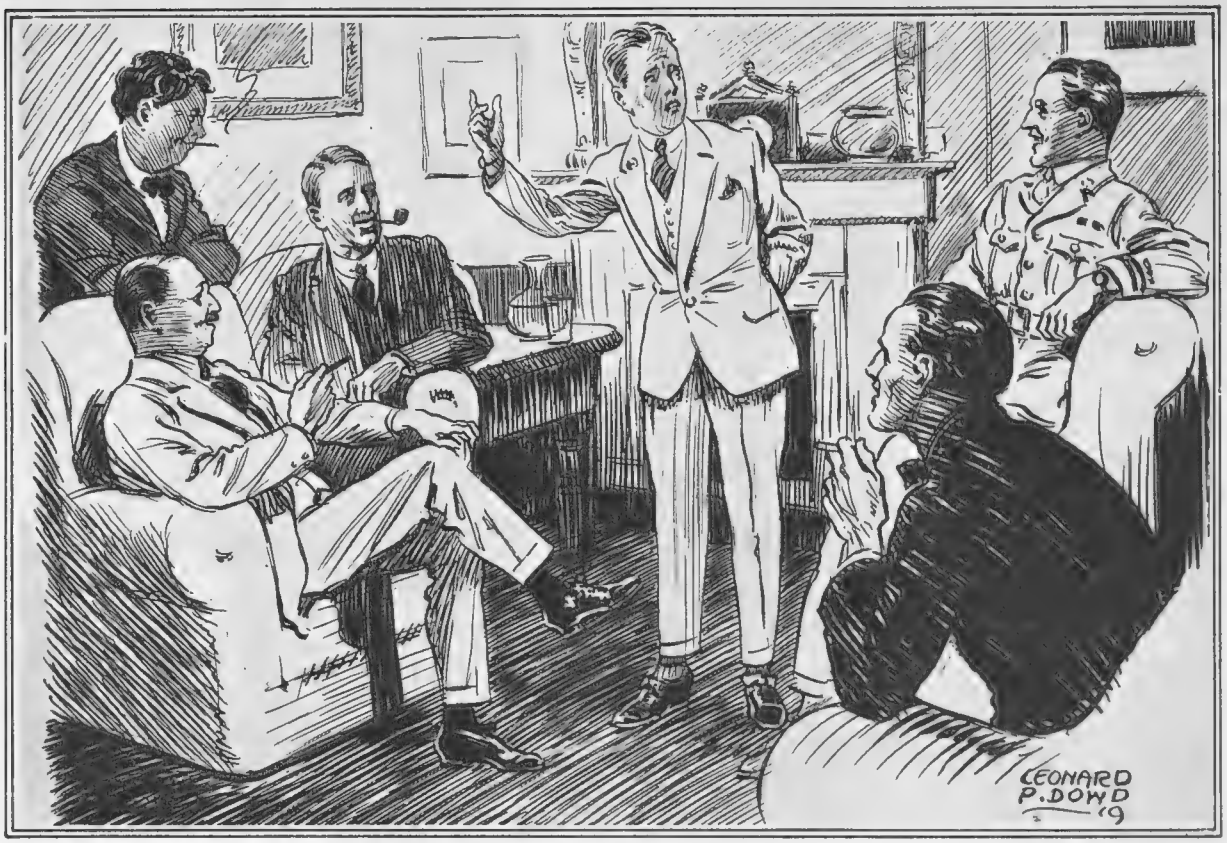
THE greatest struggle in the plebiscite will be over the neat citylet, Flensburg. There, until Prussia flooded it with bureaucrats and their wives, Danism had a very clear majority; but it's doubtful now. And Danes want to know whether, if the townlet votes German by only a slight majority, the Entente will give it to them, for geographical and economical reasons, as the Peace Treaty entitles the Entente to do. On this matter, too, Danes have attacked M. Zahle, who once in a weakish moment declared that Flensburg would not be accepted unless a clear majority wanted it. But from that attitude he's withdrawn.

DENMARK wants Flensburg. Already there's a plan for a Flensburg University, and another plan for a Flensburg Free Harbour. And this ought to attract the voter of Flensburg, even if he remains insensible to the argument that though 1,000 German marks will become only 300 Danish crowns, every Schleswiger who stays with step-mother Prussia will bear a debt burden of 5,000 crowns instead of the mild 300 which he bore in piping peace.

The Beatty Touch—

—As Frequently Seen By Summer Seas This Year

BY ALFRED LEETE



A SEARCHING QUESTION

CLUB BORE (*describing a hair's-breadth escape in a 'plane crash*): "And, d'you know, at that moment every little incident of my life came back to me distinctly——!"

LIEUT. BROWN, R.A.F.: "I wonder if you remembered that hundred francs I lent you one night in Amiens?"

By J. H. Dowd

Reductio Adjectivus

BY DELL LEIGH

[*We regret that* THE BYSTANDER'S *Roving Commissioner, bent on a perfectly innocent journey to the War Office, not unconnected with some golf in Wales, should have fallen upon such an evil day for his mission. His account, in diary form, of his reception and attendant tribulations in that hive of industry and adjective is necessarily incoherent because he has never been the same man since.*—ED.]

10 A.M.—Decide to go and find out, first hand, what train Cordite really intends catching on Tuesday for Harlech. This vagueness won't do.

10.15.—Am held up at Staff entrance by block in traffic between the swing doors. Puzzled by conversation between the two prehistoric policemen there. Both have slightly glassy eye and ruffled demeanour.

"Wot's the matter with all of 'em this mornin', any'ow? 'Ere's General Trench-Traverse just gorn out, blowin' 'ard, and sayin' they can all—well, *you* know! Swore at me somethink crool for bein' in 'is way—wot's come over 'em?"

"I dunno! Somethink about 'thirty-three and a third,' they're all mumblin'. Is it an 'orse, or wot? An' 'oos givin' S.P. odds like that—eh?"

10.20.—Proceed by usual tortuous channel to Cordite's room Notice much gesticulation among crowds of inhabitants in the passages. Continually hear such expressions as "33 1-3rd, perfectly ridiculous," and so on.

Cordite not in his room. Adjacent messengers' lobby trot out usual excuse about a "conference." This means he has gone to put money on a horse for the 2.30 in Jackson's room. So decide to wait. Presently Cordite enters with bundle of papers. He also has glassy eye and ruffled demeanour, and stares blankly at me. "Mornin', Cord'." No answer.

10.25.—"Good morning, Colonel Augustus Cordite, C.M.G., D.S.O. and bar."

"Oh, shut up, or get out" (*soliloquising*), "thirty-three and a third reduction of Staff by next November. Who's the third—me, I suppose? Of course they're all barmy—up the pole—*foutu*—oh?" —looking at me queerly—"did you speak?"

"No, but I should like to, if I may—about this Wales train. . . ."

"Train, *train*, my dear ass, are you crazy? Do you realise that the War Office, the Admiralty, the Office of Works, the Board of Agriculture and Fisheries, the conductor on the last 'bus—and the whole of the English-speaking peoples of the world have got to reduce their *personnel* (whatever that may be) by another, *another*, thirty-three and a third per cent. by next November? Do you realise that the whole of this vast and illimitable building"—(he didn't use those adjectives)—"have been told that this morning, and that as a consequence we are on the verge, on the blinkin' verge, my boy, of the gravest revolution that

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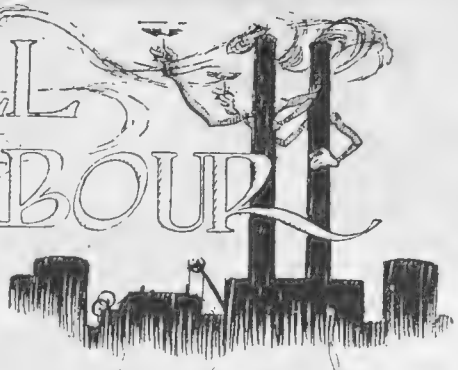
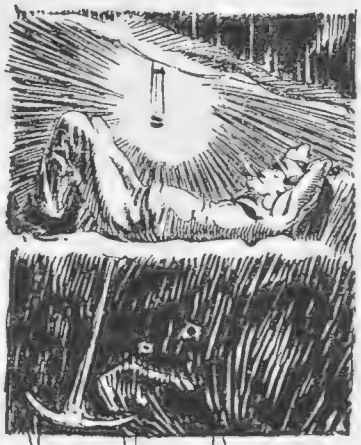
A CALL TO LABOUR

Wouldst spend thine hours in restful ease?
Make life one glad sweet summer?
Wouldst do least work for highest fees?
Then come and be a plumber.
Decked in cerulean canvas breeks,
Each home thou'lt enter gaily.
And contemplate for weeks and weeks
The gushing gas-pipe as it leaks,
Drawing fat wages daily.

Perchance the country thou prefer'st
Why toil? Just be a farmer,
With foaming cider quench thy thirst,
And woo the milk-maid charmer.
Lying at ease in leafy copse,
Or 'neath tall trees with fruit on,
Thou'lt ponder on self-raising crops,
And watch the apple as it drops
(Like Mr Isaac Newton).



Or if thou *will* go down the mine,
Despite infantile warnings,
Sweet restful evenings will be thine:
Thou shalt not moil o' mornings
On some soft subterranean shelf,
Thou'lt sit and smoke at leisure.
The managers will pay thee pelf,
The coal, of course, will hew itself,
A pitman's life's all pleasure.



So be a keeper at the Zoo,
An author, sweep, or artist,
For none of them have work to do;
The cushiest job's the smartest.
For this thou scragged'st the Hun and Turk,
And made the Prussian bellow;
Let no laborious symptoms burke,
And never soil thy hands with work—
—*That's for the other fellow.*

(After the manner of the recent All-Play-and-No-Work Do-Nothing-and-Get-Paid-For-It Recruiting Posters)

BY HOWARD ALCOCK

"REDUCTIO ADJE TIVUS" (*concluded*)

has ever threatened England?"... He paused, rather pleased with his speech. I sat back in my chair, deeply impressed, and not a little frightened.

"Do you mean?" I asked, "seriously, old man, do you mean (I lowered my voice suitably) that the *War Office* staff have (*a*) (my father is a lawyer) got to reduce their already depleted staff by *another* 33 1-3rd per cent., and that (*b*) they are on the verge of a revolution really and truly? My God—how awful!"

"Ah!" he answered, "depleted—that was the word the D.O.O.D.A.R. was trying to say just now—depleted, by gad! Nip up to his room and tell his A.D.C. it is 'depleted,' *not* 'despicable,' like a good soul; I—er—I dare not go up again, honestly I'm scared of him, and I've been through a lot, too, out in France."

10.40.—Proceed to D.O.O.D. A.R.'s ante-room. D.O.O.D.A.R. (correct title, Director-of-Ordinary-Officers-Divining-All-The-Regulations), very distinguished General. A.D.C. implores me in whisper not to make a noise. We tip-toe towards crack in panel of door. Am horrified at appearance of D.O.O.D.A.R. A.D.C explains he has had an outburst—"and *I've* never heard such language all the time I was in the ranks," he adds, ominously.

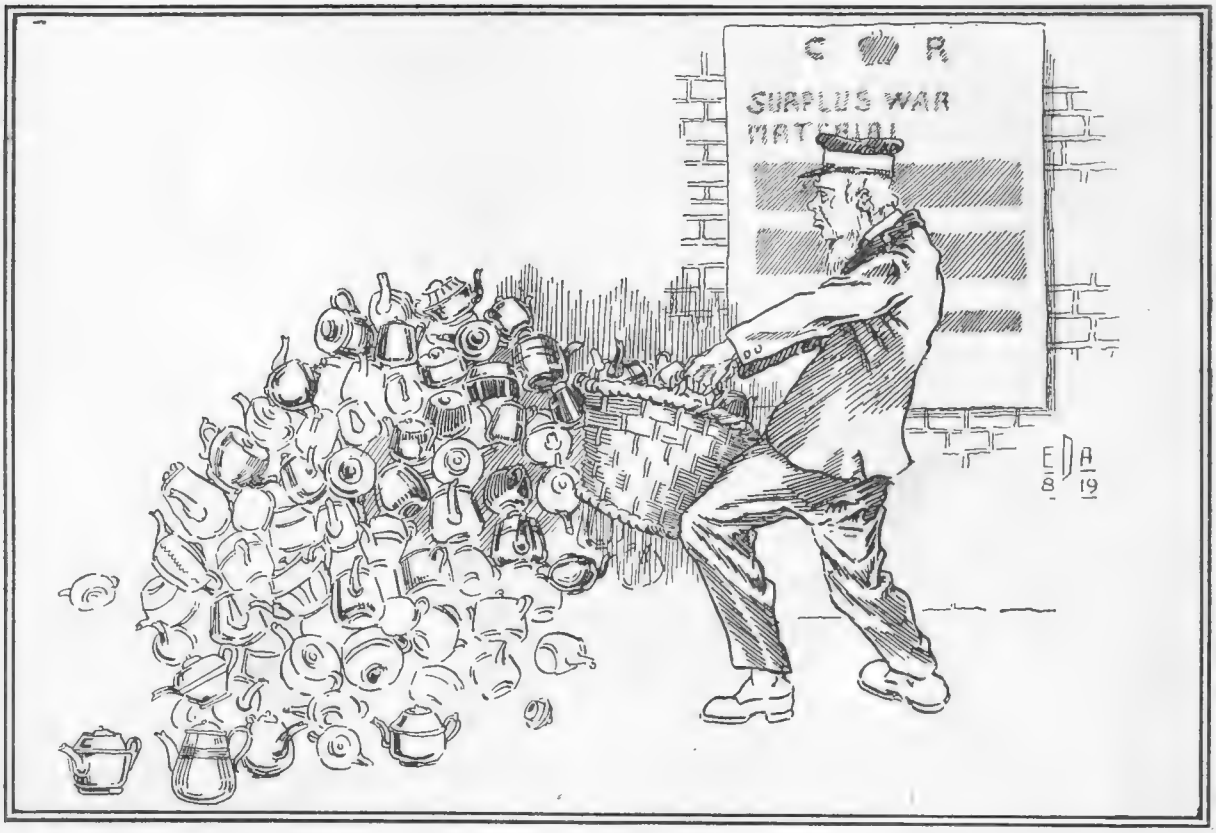
A "SOVEREIGN" REMEDY
For many of our present troubles

General seated huddled in chair muttering. I catch snatches of "33 1-3rd per cent. reduction ——.——.—— ! !——. ! I'll show 'em they can't mess about with me ——. ! ——. !"

Am deeply impressed and creep out on tip-toe, leaving A.D.C. very white and shaken.

11.12 noon.—Make tour of War Office seeing my friends. Conviction borne in upon me that War Office must be left intact if the spread of Bolshevism in the country is to be checked. Grave danger of armed revolt of highly trained specialists in the art of war, and the *intrigue war engenders* likely to burst upon Whitehall and surrounding landscape unless order for reduction of staff countermanded by Downing Street. Feel it is up to us civilians to bear the sacrifice of all reductions of every kind. After all, *we* didn't win the war—they did. . . .

[*The Roving Commissioner's diary, of such human interest, breaks off suddenly at this point. On enquiry as to the Commissioner's absence from* BYSTANDER *Offices, our messenger was told by Commissioner's wife that he is unable to attend to any business for the present, as he says he is trying to reduce himself by 33 1-3 per cent.—and she doesn't know what it all means. Neither do we!*—ED.]



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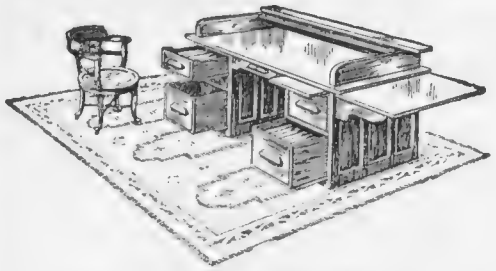

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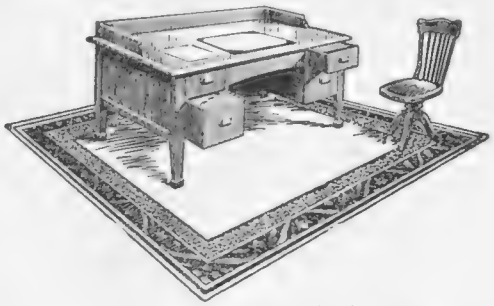

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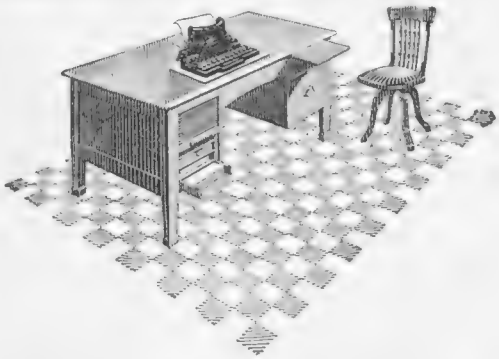

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In Dryest America

BY H. W. YOXALL

"Oh! to be in England
Now that prohibition's here."

"KENTUCKY," a great American once said, "with all thy faults I love thy stills." I hear that in Kentucky there is still plenty of moonshining, which, perhaps, explains the passionate desire expressed by singers of ragtime songs to go back to that delectable State. But over the (so-called) civilised parts of the United States the great drought has settled down. Unless he happens to have a friend who has mortgaged his house to lay down a cellar the traveller must go perpetually dry. They ought to fix that amended version of Dante, "Abandon hops all ye who enter here," on a hoarding round the Statue of Liberty, as a warning to visitors.

If you are a Mason and used to making cabalistic signs you may, with luck, happen to do the right physical exercise at the appropriate moment in the presense of a Blind Tiger agent. (A Blind Tiger is the picturesque name they have for an illicit dealer in alcoholic drinks.) There are, of course, more ways in heaven and earth of getting drink than were thought of in the eighteenth constitutional amendment. But it is well not to count on your beer before it is brewed. And thereby hangs a tale.

Two travellers were standing outside Milwaukee station looking up at a large brewery plant, from the roof of which some steeple-jacks were removing the giant letters of the pathetic sign "——'s Beers." As the poet says:

Men are and must grieve when even the shade
Of that which once was great is passed away,

and sorrow was painted on their faces as they watched the process in heavy silence. Suddenly a down-at-heel individual sidled up to them and, after a cautious preliminary glance around, asked with a wink whether they would like some cold tea?

"Would we not?" said one of the men, winking in return. It was a boiling hot day.

The stranger told them to wait there, and slunk away. Five minutes later he returned, and after another "am-I-alone-and-unobserved" look about him handed one of the men a parcel carefully wrapped up in newspaper. Inside the paper—oh, joy!—the man could feel a bottle.

"How much?" he asked.

"Wal, let's say five dollars for the bottle and two for the risk."

The traveller paid the seven dollars, and then entered the station with his friend and went to the train.

As soon as it was started they carried their precious burden to the smoking compartment at the end of the Pullman. By good fortune there was nobody there. The man who had paid the money began to open the package while the other kept watch at the door. The man inside uncovered the bottle, took out the cork, and put it to his lips——

The watcher at the door heard a terrible scream, and spun round. "Good Lord, what is it?" he ejaculated.

"Cold tea!" groaned the other.

. . . . . .

Yes, that is the sort of thing that is happening now in the land of the free and the home of the brave. (Brave, they certainly

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THE OBVIOUS PLACE FOR HIM!

"My brother's a queer fellow; he always wanted to drown himself"
"And what have you done to prevent him?"
"Oh! I sent him out to the States"

By JEAN OBERLÉ

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"IN DRYEST AMERICA" (*concluded*)

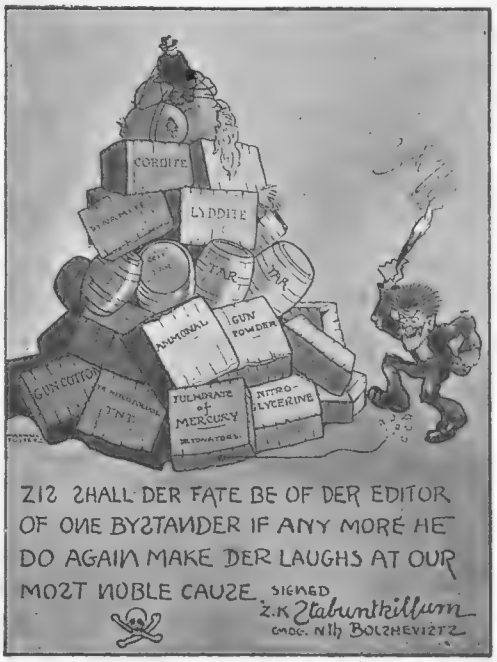
must be to endure it, but free ——?) Only the other night I got a similar shock at a dinner party when they poured a fizzy, yellow liquid into champagne glasses from a bottle clad in the regulation gold-foil neck-wear. Without any ceremony each of the guests took a simultaneous sip. An audible groan ran round the table; it was sparkling yellow grape juice.

Some men still hope that the country will repent of its ways. Man cannot live, they say, by 2.75 per cent. of alcohol alone. (That is the legal maximum now, so that it is in truth a felony to drink small beer. Incidentally, after trying some "near beer" one wonders what the 97.25 per cent. is.) A New York paper has raised the battle-cry "No taxation without Fermentation," and there they still hope for a referendum and the repeal of prohibition. But I doubt it. It is easier for the proverbial camel to pass through the knee of an idol than for a constitutional amendment to be repealed. In the words of the bard—

All men here must be teetotal
Since they passed this law malign.
Never more the people's vote'll
Bring back beer and wine.

Well, on their heads be it—to their heads it never will go again.

But Colonel Roosevelt used to say that what the country needed was hundred per cent. Americans. Now can you get a hundred per cent. anything on a 2.75 per cent. maximum? Surely the interest is too small for the stock to stand at par.



We greatly regret having to publish this drawing, but after seeing our "Bolshie" Number, a real live Bolshie artist visited the Editor and as he had a large revolver—— well, "nuff said"

By Maxwell Foster

New Rhymes for Old

(*Illustrating the deplorable prevalence of secret drinking in high places*)

Air—"Pussycat, pussycat."

Pussyfoot, Pussyfoot, where have you been?
"I've been to London to see the Dean."
Pussyfoot, Pussyfoot, what did you there?
"I saw a little glass under the chair!"

A. P. H.

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NOTE.—The philosophies of these fragments are sometimes fruitful.

MAN, WOMAN AND EXCESS.

By H. DENNIS BRADLEY.

MAN is a curious animal.
Woman is an angel with curiosity.
A platitude and a tribute.
Men accept platitudes without question. Women question all things, even while they accept them.
I find it refreshing to deal in an occasional platitude . . . and hold a playful post-mortem.
The ordinary man loves a platitude with about as much intelligence as he loves a woman.
And once having accepted a platitude the ordinary man takes it to his bosom and he believes in it with a religiosity beyond his comprehension.
But, alas! platitudes, with many other things he takes to his bosom, are occasionally as false as they are fair, and often blind his sober judgment and bear him wildly astray.
And nations and men deserve the government they get, in politics . . . and in love.
Only the few deserve the fair.
The ordinary man is worthy of the falsity of government, but unworthy of the falsity of more beautiful things.

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"What's in a name?"
Shakespeare perpetuated this fair and false platitude and the ordinary man took it to his heart and cherished it.
But the bureaucrats and rulers are subtler. They realise the stupidity of the ordinary man. They know that to him *everything* is in a name.
Therefore, it was their humour to call the "Tax on Trade and Enterprise" the "Excess Profit Tax."
But the Excess Profit Tax is killing Development and is the cause of Unemployment. And the thirst of the Bureaucracy is insatiable and its orgies of extravagance so insensate that the poor Taxpayer can no longer afford to meet the bills.
So he gives it all up because development is of no use. The golden goose is dead, and the simple business man will be as idle as the subtle brigands . . . if not so subtle.

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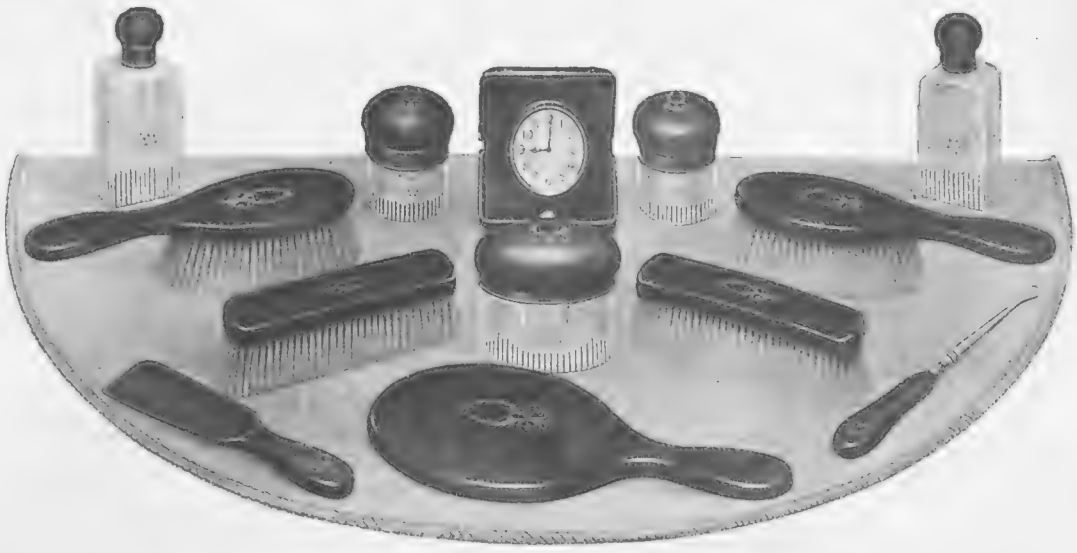

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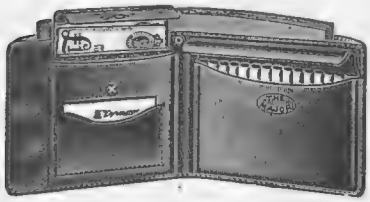

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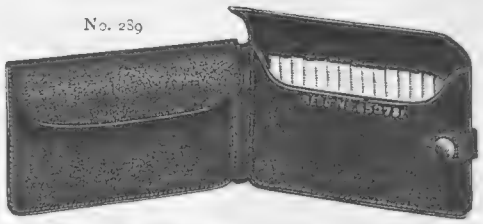

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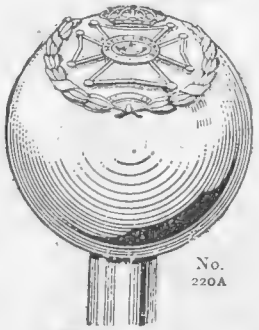

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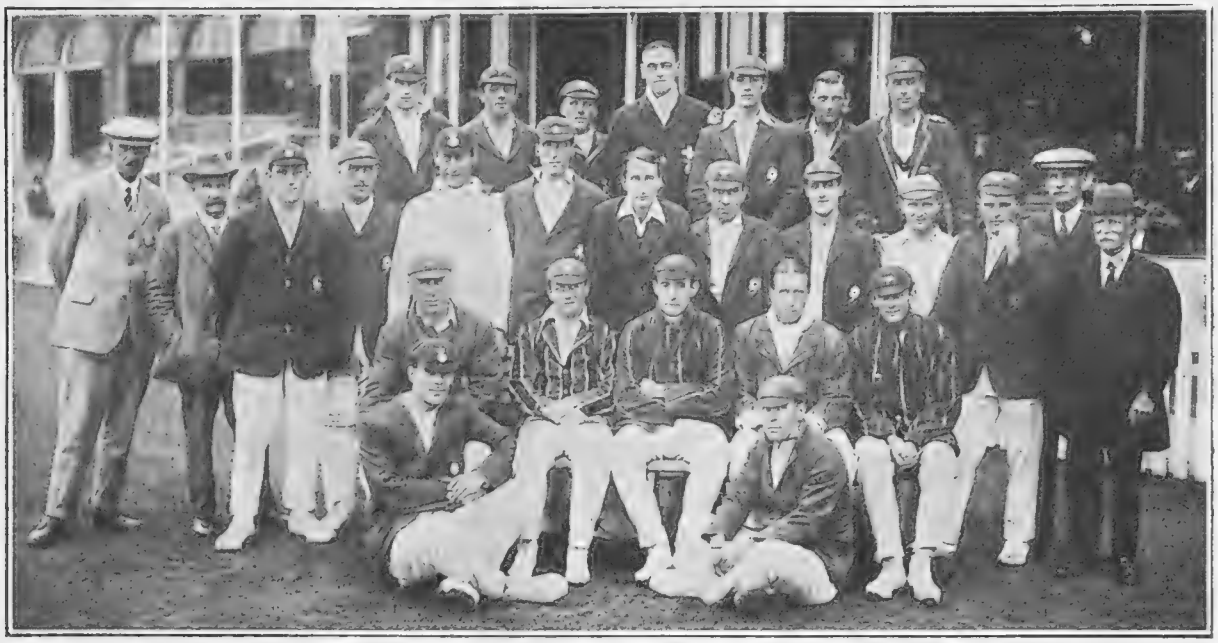

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Games and Pastimes

HOCKEY

Bright Prospects

It is good news that in spite of the ravages of war—for Hockey, like all our other outdoor games, has a heavy casualty list—the Hockey Season, which is now near at hand, is bound to be a successful one, and that the work of reconstruction is being carried out with an enthusiasm which shows how enormously keen hockey players are on this fine winter pastime. It is true that we have to deplore the demise of a number of clubs, of which Blackheath, Surbiton, East Sheen, Kingston Hill, the Hawks, Croydon and Enfield are the best known, the three first-named being three of the oldest clubs in the annals of the game; but this does not necessarily mean that they have gone for good, and it may be hoped that after things have really got properly going again there will be found to be enough players to render their revival possible. Blackheath, in particular, may truly be said to have been the pioneers of modern hockey, and for there to be no Blackheath Club is almost unthinkable.

An Early Start

To come, however, to the clubs which are able and eagerly waiting to carry on, we find that in a few days' time there will be ocular demonstration that their reconstruction is an accomplished fact, for with the majority of the clubs practice games will be starting next Saturday, and their first fixtures are due to take place on the first or second Saturday in October. Of the London clubs, Hampstead, Staines, Wimbledon, Teddington, Tulse Hill, Southgate, Beckenham, Mid-Surrey, and Richmond (reinforced by members from the defunct Kingston Hill Club) will by then be going-concerns.

A. FELTON

The Australian sculler, who has challenged Ernest Barry to defend his title of world's professional sculling champion. The race will take place over the Putney to Mortlake course next month

The London Clubs

Hampstead have lost several of their first team, and it is doubtful whether J. H. Bennett ("crocked"), S. H. Shoveller (who may be going abroad), and R. E. Eiloart will be available, so that although Major J. R. Makinson, the old Cheshire back, has joined, their pre-war strength will take some building up. Wimbledon have been comparatively lucky, and will have fewer pre-war gaps to fill; they expect to run four teams. Teddington's casualty list has also been light, having regard to the high percentage of members who have been serving. Beckenham have still available C. S. Atkin, A. D. Stocks, C. J. Tindell Green, H. J. E. Stinson, and R. E. Attenborough, with W. F. Smith (formerly of Blackheath) and Prior Goldney as reinforcements; they should be formidable. So should Richmond, if only by reason of the accession of strength from Kingston Hill. Conversely, Staines, Bromley, Mid-Surrey, and Southgate will have to rely mainly upon new blood, though Southgate have secured a new member of known value in the International, S. H. Saville.

International Matches

Nor is there much doubt that the international matches will happen in due season.

GAMES AND PASTIMES (concluded)

The Hockey Association are to meet this week to discuss, among other things, the possibility of the resumption of the internationals, and the possibility already looks so much like a certainty that I imagine there won't be anything much to discuss except dates. The number of trial matches may have to be reduced, but there seems to be no reason at all why the internationals should not be played as heretofore during February and March.

LAWN TENNIS

Eastbourne

The big lawn tennis tournament at Eastbourne was bigger than it has ever been in pre-war days, and its reputation as a fine-weather tournament—for some tournaments are proverbially lucky in this respect while others are proverbially unlucky—was, if anything, enhanced. Its results, too, were wholly gratifying, for they must have afforded little encouragement to those who talk about the decadence of English lawn tennis.

AT PARIS-PLAGE: TWO FAIR SAND-YACHTSWOMEN

Colonial Players

Major A. H. Lowe and T. M. Mavrogordato (both old Oxford Blues, by the way) proved themselves the best singles players at the meeting in a field which included Captain P. O'Hara Wood, the famous Australian, and several other Colonial competitors of renown, and they would probably have fought out the final of the principal event if Major Lowe had not been "outed" by a strained tendon; whilst the Men's Doubles were won in a most refreshingly surprising fashion by the two most prominent of our younger players, Max Woosnam and O. G. N. Turnbull, whose defeated opponents included the Australians, O'Hara Wood, and Doust.

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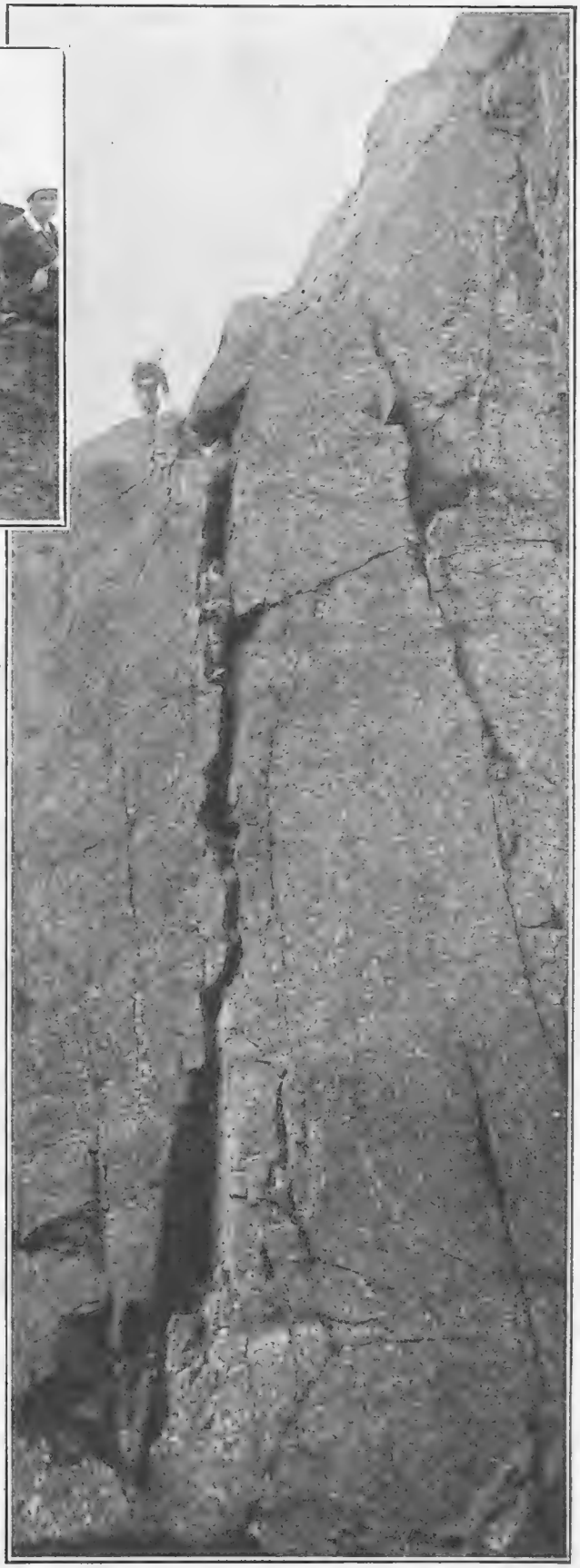

Sport and General

CLIMBING KERN KNOTTS CRACK GREAT GABLE

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ON THE ARROWHEAD, GREAT GABLE

As far as danger, difficulty and exhilaration are concerned, all of which are part and parcel of rock-climbing, some of the Cumberland Peaks rival anything to be found in the Swiss Alps. Of these, Great Gable is an instance, and the arduous nature of its ascent on the West side is well illustrated above

RACING NOTIONS

AN AUTUMN DOUBLE. By "CARBINE"

The Cesarewitch—

Keysoe has been succeeded as favourite for the Cesarewitch by Silver Bullet, supposed to be the best of the Manton lot at the weights, but I do not think there is any need to hurry to back her at her present price. King John is a public fancy, but I shall not be surprised if his stable brings out something better in Prince Philip. Silonyx looks to have a good chance at the weights, but I doubt whether he can be got fit. Chuette, in spite of her big weight, is one of the most genuine candidates in the race, though my favourite at present is Langdon Hills, who seems sure to stay the course and is going on well in his work.

—and Cambridgeshire

This race is a long time ahead, but a glance at the weights will be interesting in order to ascertain whether a likely double can be chosen. I suppose we can reckon Irish Elegance as a non-starter now that he is penalised, and that will leave My Dear with top weight. Zinovia has a big chance of repeating last season's success if she is fit and well. It appears to me that nothing is better handicapped than Glanmerin. He has been a decidedly consistent performer, and on his Ascot running with Grand Parade he is only two or three pounds behind the Derby winner. Moreover, he and Carados are the only candidates which Sam Pickering has in the race, so we are quite likely to get a run for our money. I suggest that Langdon Hills and Glanmerin present a double of decided possibilities. The odds now being quoted, 500 to 1, would be a fair price to take.

Newbury Selections

This week the chief meeting will be Newbury, where, thanks to the splendid railway facilities and the excellent arrangements on the course, it is always a pleasure to be racing. The Newbury Autumn Cup very often gives us a useful pointer for the Cesarewitch, as the distacne of the two races is very much the same. Langdon Hills, of course, may run here, but I imagine the Cesarewitch is his objective, and the same applies to Silver Bullet. I fancy that **Greek Scholar** will be the winner; he has run consistently lately without quite "getting there," and, I believe, this will be his right journey. Regarding other events, on Friday the Donnington Castle Plate may be won by the **Nausicaa** filly, and the United Service's Cup by **Killesher**. On Saturday I expect to see **Roman Bachelor** carry off the Highclere Nursery, while **Tubbercurry** is my selection for the Lambourn Welter. Let me hope, by the way, that you had a little on Wildwood, my selection for the Ayrshire Handicap, which he won at the very comforting price of 100 to 8.

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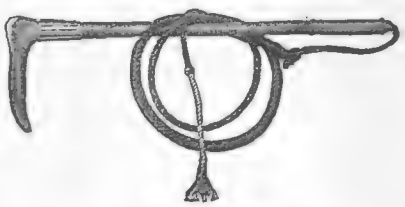

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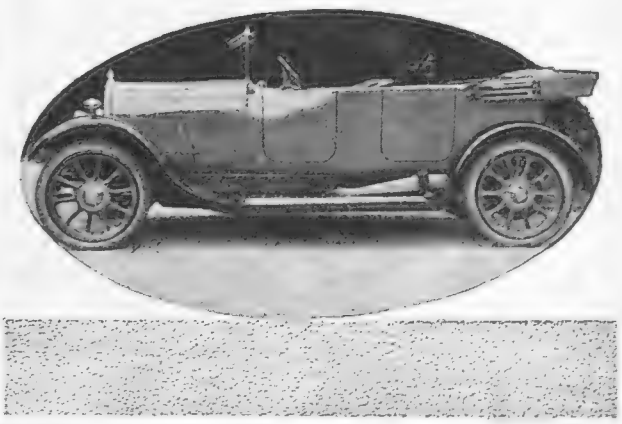

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A New Literary Log Rolled by Ralph Straus

THE Grand Manner in fiction is not dead. Its very graciousness will assuredly keep it alive. Modern taste may give undue prominence to its faults, but that will not matter. Of the women writers of to-day "Lucas Malet" is possibly the most fitting exponent of such a technique. In *Deadham Hard* (Methuen: 7*s.* net), she has produced a work of art which very modern young people will doubtless enjoy picking to pieces. (Or making the attempt.) No one, however, will deny it a fine graciousness. Few will refuse to admit that its portraits are stereoscopically alive. There is, indeed, not a scene or a character in the book which does not compel a very warm admiration for the author's great skill. And yet, I fancy, to an age which likes its romance highly coloured, there will be a certain disappointment with this story of Damaris Verity. There will be a sense of dissatisfaction about just those points in her story which Lucas Malet has chosen to keep vague. There may be disappointment even with regard to the course that the story itself takes. But *Deadham Hard* is not a tale of this new world which, we are told, is now in process of becoming. It belongs very definitely to a past which, for all its stiff ways, many of us will regret.

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THE central situation is subtly dramatic. High-souled young Damaris, mistress of her father's old house on the edge of the sea, learns that the seafaring-man who has rescued her from a position of danger, is the illegitimate son of her father. That father occupies a very particular place in her heart, and their mutual love is very beautifully told. How, then, will this discovery react on their relations? Here is the main theme, thoughtfully and, except for one scene in a church, not too dramatically unfolded. The barrier that arises must be pulled down. In her perplexity, Damaris instinctively turns to her father's greatest friend, the middle-aged "man with the blue eyes," who has known her from childhood and shares her admiration for the Commissioner Sahib. Together they pull down that barrier, and the man with the blue eyes obtains the reward that at times you are afraid he may miss.

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BUT thus, *Deadham Hard* sounds crude. In truth its very subtlety occasionally gives pause to your enjoyment. But the mere story does not seem to matter so much. It is the folk about Damaris who are so absorbingly interesting. It is, perhaps, in her almost relentless exposure of such lesser minds as the unfortunate governess or the much-married Henrietta amongst the women, or the jelly-like Wace and Dr. McCabe amongst the men, that "Lucas Malet" is so splendidly alluring. *Deadham Hard*, read once, will be read again. It is a fine piece of work, and were it necessary to insist upon a particular criticism, it would be that it reads too like part of a whole. (But I understand that Damaris figures in an earlier work, which would help to explain.)

HOW YOUR NEWSPAPER APPEARS.
Now that the War is over!
By R. B. FULLER

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DURING the War most of us, at one time or other, imagined ourselves as the inventors of some wonderful machine which would speedily reduce the Boché to his senses. We saw ourselves received by Kitchener or the Prime Minister, being given a nice red-tabbed commission, and, at a later date, a peerage and "enough money to go on with it." This is more or less what happened to *John Dene of Toronto* (Jenkins: 6*s.* net), who, in his breezy Colonial way, arrived at the Admiralty one day and proceeded to "ginger it up." Mr. Herbert Jenkins is a knowing writer. He is aware to a nicety of what the public requires. (Which is only natural when you remember that he is also a successful publisher.) And the adventures of Mr. Dene are of that particular kind which will pleasantly excite everyone of his respectably large public. Mr. Dene had really invented a new submarine which the Boche very much wanted to have. And so you can imagine that the Canadian's stay in this muddling old country was not altogether devoid of incident. Department Z did its best to protect him, as Mr. Montagu Naylor, with those curious telephone habits of his, found out to his cost. And he certainly triumphed. The Secret Service is popular just now, and Mr. Jenkins' story should not detract from its popularity. Quite the contrary.

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THERE must be hundreds of young regular officers who will shortly be leaving for India, and unless they are lucky enough to get hold of a man who really knows, the odds are in favour of their making not a few mistakes in the matter of kit, mess requirements,

A NEW LITERARY LOG (*concluded*)

and the absolute minimum upon which life may be enjoyed. I have heard the most contrary views expressed on these matters—by such officers' parents. Wherefore Major Rainsford's little book, *Officers' Requirements in India* (Hugh Rees: 4s. net) should be assured of a warm welcome. It is mightily compact and understandable, and I heartily recommend it not only to the subaltern about to sail off, but also to his father or guardian.

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MR. BEN DAVIS

The famous singer who appeared at the Coliseum last week

The War slew that admirable review, *Poetry and Drama*, but it rises again, as one knew that it would, under a new title and in a slightly different guise. Two numbers of *The Monthly Chapbook* (Poetry Bookshop: 1s. net) have now appeared, and with the contents of future numbers already sketched out it is possible to form some idea of its scope. *The Monthly Chapbook* is decidedly modern. Its initial number, with the twenty-three New Poems by Contemporary Poets, may not be to the liking of all, and the cover of No. 2, which contains an extremely interesting lecture by Albert Rutherston on "Decoration in the Art of the Theatre" may startle some folk almost out of their wits.

Who killed that poor old archæologist in the lonely inn on the Norfolk marshes and threw his body into a ghost-haunted pit? Was it the ungracious landlord who could well have done with the old man's Treasury Notes? Was it his old mother, who was mad? Or the left-handed, deaf waiter? (I quite wrongly suspected him of being a Boche spy.) Surely it was not young Penreath, D.S.O., who, according to the police, must assuredly have done it? You must find out for yourself by reading Mr. A. J. Rees's account of the affair. It is called *The Shrieking Pit* (Lane: 7s. net), and is another example of its author's great skill in setting and solving those problems which once only the great Sherlock himself could have successfully solved.

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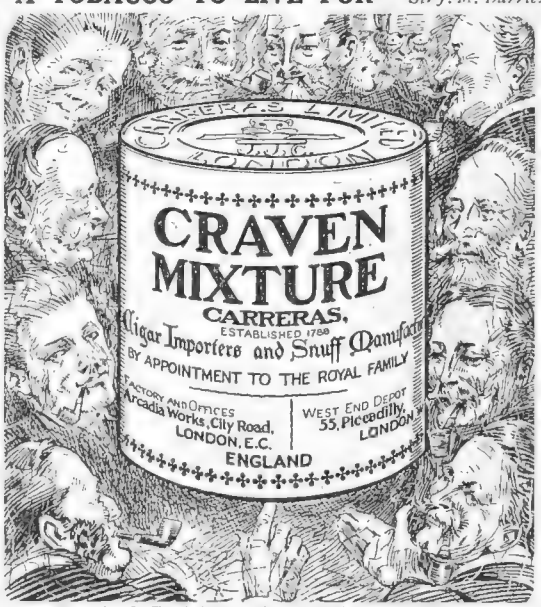

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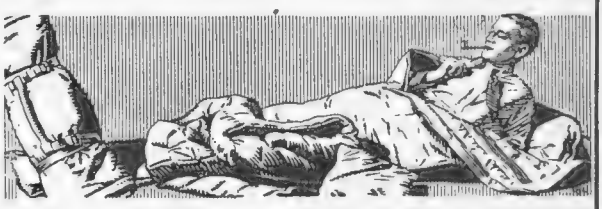

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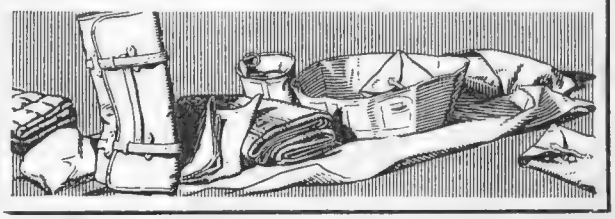

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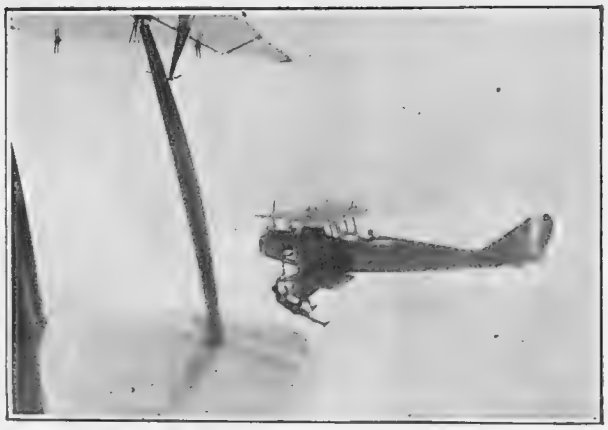

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MOTORING & AVIATION

THERE are three topics in motoring circles that absorb general interest at the present moment. The first is the question of unrestricted imports of motor vehicles and their parts into this country and their probable effect on the British manufacturer and his customers; the second is, are prices coming down, and will the 50,000 vehicles still to be disposed of by the Government help to ease the market demands; and the third is, whether the £64,000 offered by the Air Ministry under the published conditions to improve the commercial aeroplane will really achieve its object. I want a holiday very badly, so if anybody would like to express definite views on any of these points here's a chance to rush into print. It saves such a lot of trouble to get other folk to do your work, and the days are shortening, so people want occupation for the long evenings. Really I think all these controversial subjects have come along at once to meet this demand and fill in the gap made by a dearth of real news until the Olympia Motor Show gives some definite products to write about.

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WHAT puzzles most people is that only the U.S.A. car-makers can really benefit by unrestricted imports in this line, as they have had massed production going on so long that they can build low priced cars while our big adverse trade balance is with that country; so that we ought to be selling them our goods instead of buying theirs in order to wipe out the difference and make our sovereign worth twenty shillings in New York instead of seventeen shillings and sixpence, or whatever the present rate of exchange may be. A prominent American told me some time ago they wanted to buy all the goods they could from this old country, and were quite prepared to do so, as their accumulated spare cash was no good to them if they could not trade with it. Well, thank goodness, we can sell them Napier, Rolls-Royce, Daimler, and big Wolseley cars, all quite distinct and high-class productions, which don't look like each other, as all their own products do. The prices, too, will be just the kind that the U.S.A. millionaire likes to pay—and talk about it afterwards. I hope they will do both, and lots of it.

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As for lower prices, whist, Donovan! git away wid yer! is it likely that prices can fall until the demand for cars is less than the supply? Nothing doing in that line this year, and one can only hope that it may happen by Christmas, 1920. I think the ridiculous high sums paid for second-hand cars will cease by the spring; but that always is a hopeful period, so perhaps I may be forgiven for my optimism. Anyway, some of our British factories should be completing a regular output of cars totalling some 1,000 per week, which ought to help matters by that time. Some people think we shall be making 5,000 each week by that date, but whether this figure will be realised goodness only knows. I certainly don't. I am told that there will be 100,000 Fords running on our roads by the end of this year, which won't do English makers much good unless the Board of Trade should stop the importation of the vast number of spare parts required for them and insist that they should be manufactured in this country, which is quite a feasible proposition.

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PRICES are so funny now when you begin to analyse the market, and nobody could give you a really good reason for the following disparities, which are picked out at random as an example, such as that a 16-20 h.p. Cubitt costs complete £298, a 9.5 h.p. Standard £350, and a 12 h.p. Rover £700.

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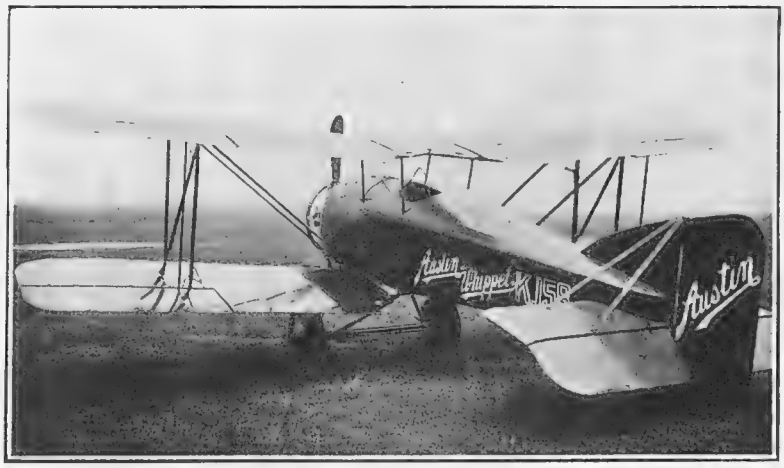
MOTORING AND AVIATION (concluded)

Why should they vary like this? If you take the horse-power the Standard ought to cost the £298, the Rover £350, and the Cubitt the £700 touch. It seems a terrible mix up to the man in the street, who only asks for four wheels, something to sit on, and a bit of power to make it travel on the road, provided you give it him at once. In other words, the public are not worrying about the pre-war reputation of car-makers if they can get delivery, as there appears to be a host of new motorists clamouring for goods and not caring very much who makes them. British manufacturers ought to consider these people when they ask them to pay their prices, and explain why. None of their publicity merchants have ever yet sent me a good reason in their catalogues, so I hope they will attend to it before Olympia Show opens.



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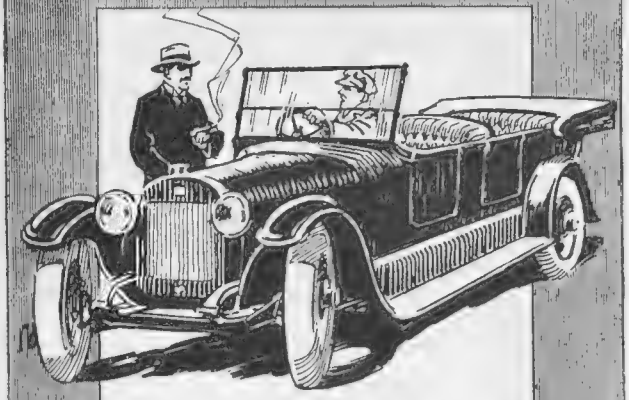

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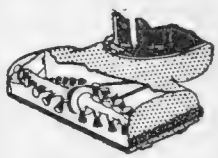

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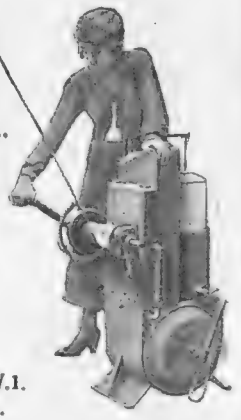

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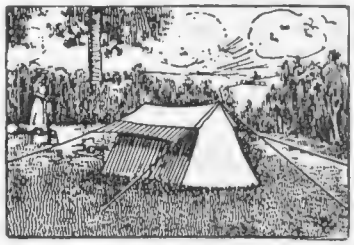

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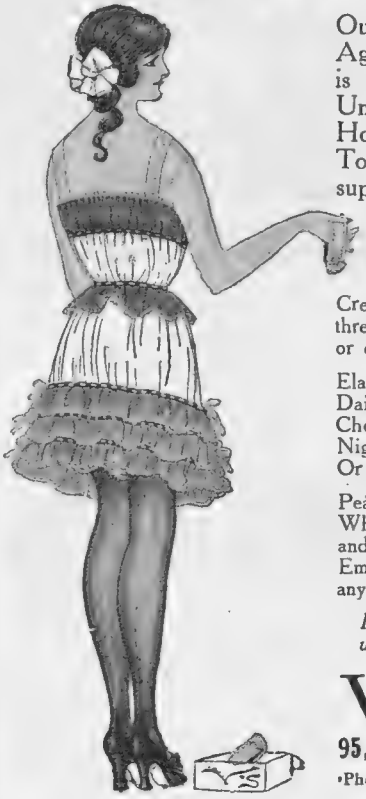

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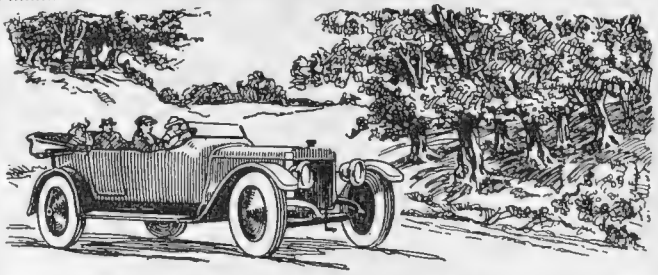

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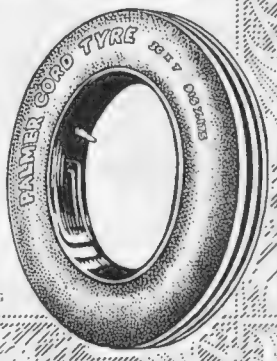

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FASHION'S FANCIES

BY MRS. JACK MAY

"THE little more and how much it is." Salaams! many, to Robert Browning for that line. It is one, however, I am sure, that it never occurred to the great poet would ever be applied to anything so mundane as modes. However, it frequently passes through my mind, observing the subtle art with which the slightest touch or change of silhouette is made to bring about the greatest possible difference to the general effect. The "little" frock, for example, of silk, satin, and, of course, velvet for the coming winter has taken on a fresh lease of life. But there will be no mistaking a last season's gown, which will stand condemned by its too straight slim lines and absence of hips. Also, there is just the merest suggestion of curve in the bodice, or upper part, that was absent last season. Otherwise, the dress stands as it was, the ideal possession for *après-midi* occasions.

Of its appearance effected in the approved "mat" black satin, "Noreen" depicts, in the accompanying sketch, a model in which the requisite side *bouffant* is obtained with draperies at the right hand, and sash ends at the other, the sole relieving note of colour being supplied in some gay necklace of beads.

Our "little" frock will be found perfection for wearing beneath warm fur or cloth wraps. In fact, I am urged to suggest the fascinating completion of a delicate mushroom coloured suède-finished velour manteau, one of those jolly *négligée* affairs, half cloak, half coat, that the "*vraie élégante*" alone knows how to carry off to its perfection.

A CHIC LITTLE GOWN

Of "mat" black satin, showing the new silhouette

(SKETCHED BY "NOREEN")

Heavy Ottoman Ribbon

THOSE who feared they had, perhaps, seen the last of the pretty serviceable ribbon hats, will be enchanted to hear that from somewhere there has sprung one of those happily adaptable *quasi-tricornes*, entirely fashioned of ottoman ribbon, or, perhaps, it may be called petersham. But give it any name, this makes the same appeal, the firmness accounting for an upturned brim, that is manœuvred to suggest a *tricorne ligne* than which nothing is more generally wearable. And this same *genre* of ribbon is, likewise, to be seen effecting trimmings with a "swish" to them, as is exemplified in the example shown on page xii on the right hand head of the group. These *chapeaux* are usually carried throughout in some strong self tone, jade green, canary yellow, French *moutarde*, rust, or stained glass window blue. The hat of monchon or soft, squashy felt, that can be coaxed into some quaint individual toque form, is mostly selected. And the accompanying model is a particularly faithful portraiture of the much-talked-of embroidered kid toque. This is visioned in rust colour, worked with a chain-stitch design in gold and silver thread, and is shown without

FASHION'S FANCIES (continued)

the frequently accompanying veil, in order that the line which is so important, and rather reminiscent of a Parsee hat, shall not be lost.

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A RUST-COLOURED TOQUE
Embroidered with silver and gold, and another (above) of jade-green monchon, trimmed with corded ribbon to tone
(SKETCHED BY "NOREEN")

Day by Day

WHILE things are settling down, as we sincerely hope and trust they will shortly do in a satisfactory manner, there is nothing stable or reliable at present about the cost of footwear, a fact that has induced Messrs. Abbott and Sons, 121, High Holborn, W.C. 1, to hit on a splendid scheme of bringing their far-famed "Mayflowa" boots and shoes to the notice of clients unable to look in at any of the depots where the

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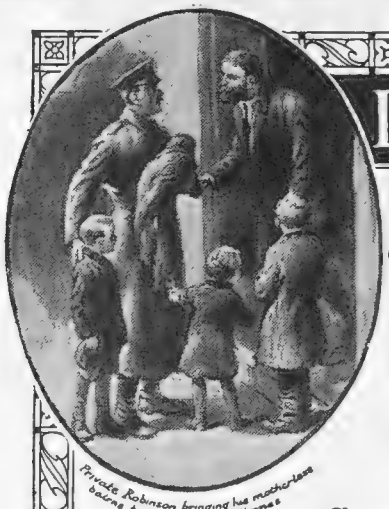

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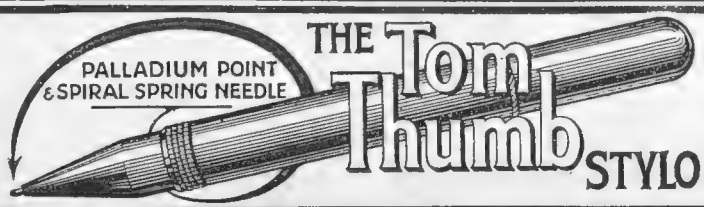

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Concerning Shopping.

SHOPPING nowadays is very like tight-rope dancing. You set out on the thin—oh! so thin!—line that stretches from your just-received dress allowance to the next instalment, and balance precariously over the awful gulf of post-war prices. It *is* a gulf, you know. It swallows up one's reluctant Bradburys, and grins. Do gulfs grin? At any rate, someone must be grinning somewhere, don't you think? Peace is really awful.

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At first sight it was a most miraculous and soul-satisfying cheque. I flung my arms round Uncle Jim and then bore it forth in triumph.

Do you know that excess profits feeling? It's a kind of delirious and reckless joy induced just as easily by finding ten shillings in an old purse as by a thousand pound legacy. I think it is what happens to Government Officials and other like persons sent to try us. They become intoxicated at the thought of all the money there must be in the Treasury, and forthwith proceed to wallow in pink and buff forms and other luxuries of officialdom.

I felt like that on my way from the bank with a fat little old wad safely tucked away in my bag. There was a little matter of silk brocade. And a few other little matters. Fringe, for instance. Do you infringe? You really should, you know. It's essential even to the merest mere clothes. Suppose your dance frock seems inadequate. Surround it—with fringe. (Of course you can't train fringe to grow upwards. But that's another story.)

Maybe you think I walked into the shop. You'd be wrong. I jazzed. Economy meant nothing in my young life. I'd roll myself in fringe if I took the notion.

Two hours later a haggard wreck of womanhood crept through the doors and anchored herself to a cup of tea in the nearest café. The Bradburys were still with her—most of them. 'Cos why? 'Cos money's not everything. (Poets please copy.) No! If it's the right width, it's the wrong colour, and they've given up making it, anyway.

Tea and comfort arrived together. I took myself sternly in hand. "Dorothy," I said, "you've got to face this. It's no good trying to match things. It will come dearer, but you'll have to buy 'em all in a piece. And it won't run to more than half as many clothes as you thought it would. Thank your lucky stars you look well in the clothes you *can* buy."

That's not fair, of course. Whenever I'm told—as I often am—that I'd look well in any old sack, I say a mental "Thank you" to my La Vida Corsets. It's all very well if you're a Venus de Milo to drape yourself in cheese cloth with a ribbon round the waist—sweet and girlish sort of effect, y'know—but if you're an ordinary human, the de Milo line has to be acquired. The La Vida is the surest way of acquiring it that *I* know. And I've studied the question.

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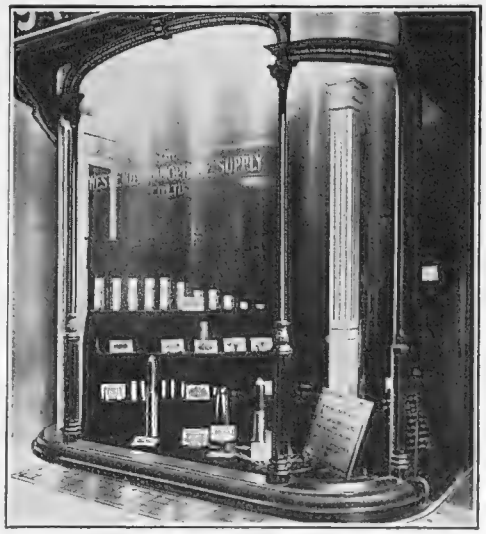

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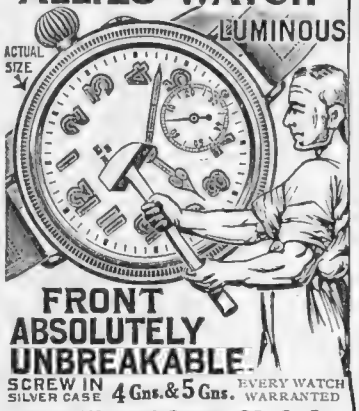

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Braised Partridges

Truss two or three partridges for braising, and lay them in a stewpan on some small pieces of bacon, two carrots, one onion, a little butter, and some thyme. Put in the birds, breast downwards, and let them braise over a slow fire for thirty minutes. Wash one large or two small cabbages, place them on the birds, put over them a pint of good stock, and let them cook until the cabbage and birds are tender. Cut the birds up neatly, dish them up in the centre of the cabbage, strain the gravy over them, and serve. This is a good way of cooking old birds.

Partridge Pudding

Two good-sized partridges will make a pudding. Lay a thin piece of rump steak over the paste at the bottom of the basin, then the partridges neatly cut up, season with pepper, salt, and a little mace; pour over a quarter of a pint of brown gravy, cover with paste, and boil for two hours. Mushrooms can be added if liked.

Partridge Soufflé

Roast two partridges, remove all the meat from the bones, put it into a basin, and mix well with 2 oz. of cooked rice, 1 oz. of butter, a little pepper and salt, and one gill and a half of glaze. Pass all this through a hair sieve, and add the yolks of four eggs and then the whites of two eggs whipped to a stiff froth, put into a mould or in small casserole cups, and bake in a quick oven. Serve with a good gravy, made from the bones and trimmings and thickened with butter and cornflour. A purée of spinach may be served with it.

Partridge Salad

Cut some cold roast partridge into neat pieces, and let them marinade for an hour or two in a mixture of oil and vinegar, seasoned with pepper, salt, and some chopped tarragon. Then arrange the pieces of partridge in a salad-bowl, surround them with nicely shredded lettuce, and decorate the whole with hard-boiled eggs in quarters, sliced gherkins, and filleted anchovies. Sprinkle over all the mixture in which the partridges were marinaded.

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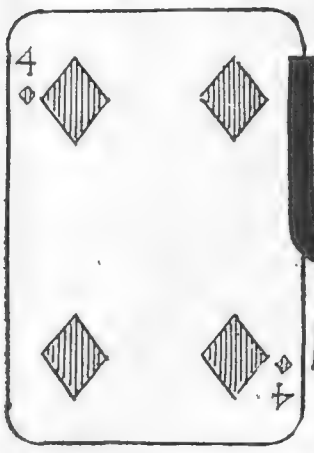

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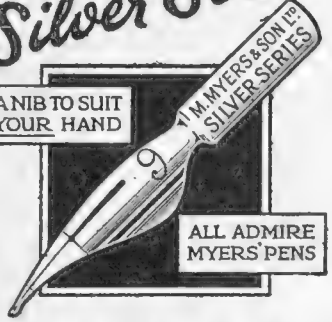

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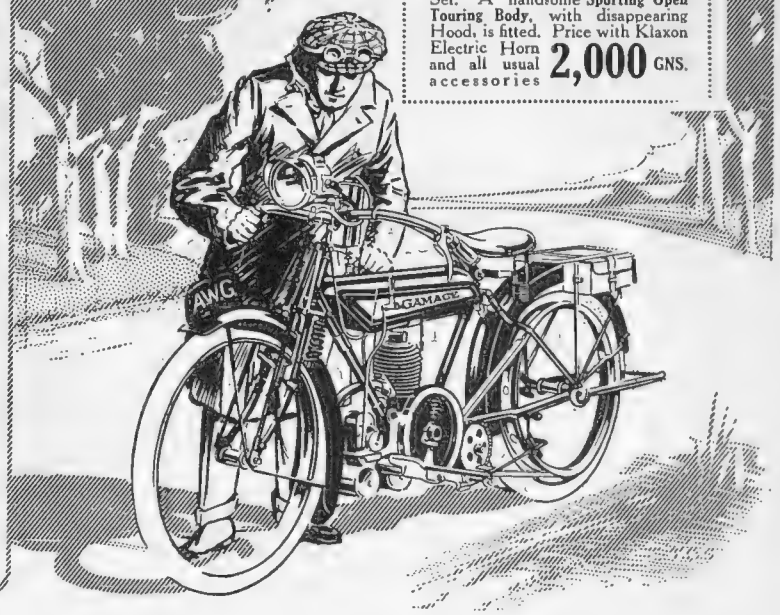

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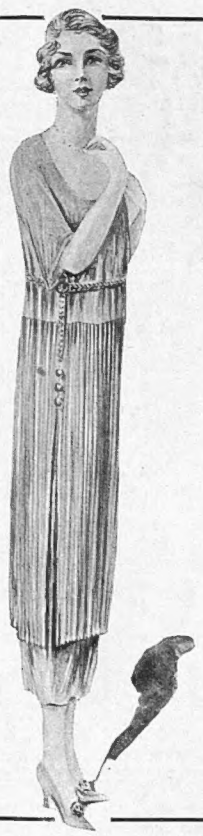

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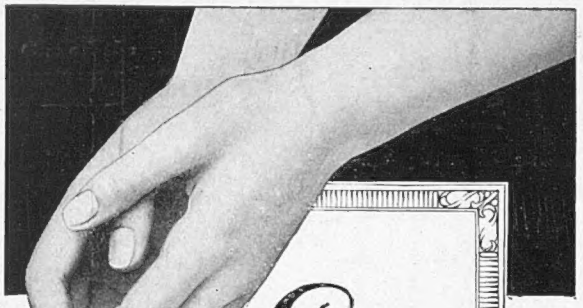

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